

ROAD MARKETS FOUND BENEFIT TO THE FARMER

State Division of Markets Warns Producers Against Exorbitant Prices

Roadside markets, so common along the Massachusetts highways, have proved of real benefit to the farmers of the state, the Division of Markets of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, announced today in an official statement on the subject.

The Division of Markets, however, sounds a note of warning to the farmers, who while being able to dispose of fresher vegetables and fruits than are ordinarily obtainable in city markets, should not, it says, charge exorbitant rates for their products but should sell them at figures which will represent in a measure the saving to the sellers of the charges of transportation and distribution.

Reviewing the growing importance of the roadside market and the mutual convenience they afford to farmers and buyers, the Division of Markets says the farmers are too commonly making the mistake that transients are glad to pay any grade

of goods direct from the farm, and at a price higher than that charged in the store. "They may buy once, but not again," warns the division. The department's bulletin summarizes the situation in this fashion:

A few years ago the only evidence of a willingness on the part of the farmer to deal directly with the consumer was found in the occasional roadside sign, usually offering fresh eggs. The increasing use of the automobile and improved roads have changed the opportunities available to the small farmer and offered new methods of marketing to the large growers.

Roadside selling has prompted growers to cultivate new products, and instances are common where farmers now keep bees, poultry and small fruits simply because they have found a way to dispose of small lots of produce without a trip to market that often counterbalanced the value of the returns.

According to the department, sign advertising did not bring the results obtained by the display of produce. Roadside markets are an economical asset to the State and good because they eliminate transportation and distribution charges, enabling the grower and consumer to profit to that extent, concludes the department.

BOSTON "TEST" SPEAKER LAUDS WEALTH DRAFT

(Continued from Page 1)

is aimed to promote peace and good will throughout the world. If I thought otherwise I would not participate, for the World War taught me anything, it was the futility of it.

He added that he did not think that the lack of preparedness was an assurance of peace.

Military Pageant

The leading event in Boston's observance of the day will be the military pageant on the Common at 5 o'clock tonight. Approximately 50 patriotic and military organizations will take part in the review.

At 6 o'clock the Ancient and Honorable Artillery will form at Faneuil Hall and march to the State House via State, Washington, School, and Beacon streets, and will act as the escort of Governor Cox, to the reviewing stand on the Common. Regular army units, national guard troops, members of the Reserve Officers' Association and the Citizens' Military Training Corps will pass in review before the Governor and Mayor Curley.

Throughout the day Fort Warren, the city's oldest island fortification, was kept open for public inspection. Special steamers provided by the Boston coast defense, carried large numbers of people to visit the Government garrison.

The Governor, in a statement to-day, declared that there was no intention or desire to make a parade of strength in any boastful attitude, but characterized the occasion as a recognition of the value of the service performed by the army and navy and the national guard. He said that it should furnish a inspiration to all to arise in defense of their country if there ever be the need.

The Boston committee in charge of the Defense Day program is headed by Maj.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, Maj. of the 26th Division and includes:

Brig.-Gen. Richard K. Hale, Brig.-Gen. Alfred P. Foote, Col. Frank P. Williams, Col. Benjamin B. Shedd, Col. Edward F. Fish, Col. John D. Murphy, Col. Albert C. Gray, Lieut. Col. H. Z. Landon, Lieut.-Col. D. T. Galt, Maj. John E. L. Logan, Maj. C. H. Wooley, Maj. R. O. Dalton, Maj. L. F. Hewitt, and Philip O'Connell.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY DESIGNATED ON OCT. 9

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—President Coolidge today issued a proclamation, naming Oct. 9 as National Fire Prevention Day, and recommending to all citizens that it be observed in an appropriate manner. Stating that fire losses in 1922 amounted to approximately \$500,000,000, the President urged that greater vigilance be given to curb this drain on the national wealth.

Plans for a systematic observance of fire prevention week, in accordance with the proclamation, were announced today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. These call for adoption of precautions by the individual not to allow waste and rubbish to accumulate and to be more careful with matches. As a result of the fire prevention campaign of the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, fire losses for the first seven months of 1924 were 18 per cent less than for the corresponding period of last year.

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Expert Dry Cleaners
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—they would receive no more careful handling than they do from FIDELITY. Entrust your household goods to us for packing, moving, shipping, storing. Every article from furniture to fragile glass and china is accorded the same care we would give our own possessions. We take a pride in carefulness. Ask the folks who have used Fidelity Service.

FIDELITY
FIRE PROOF STORAGE
1836 Arapahoe St., Los Angeles

LA FOLLETTE'S VIEWS TARGET OF GEN. DAWES

(Continued from Page 1)

enforcement operates against aggressive minorities.

In Mr. La Follette's platform he advocates "abolition of the tyranny and usurpation of the courts, including the practice of nullifying legislation in conflict with the political, social or economic theories of the judges."

In his platform, promulgated to the voters of Wisconsin, he says: "We favor submitting to the people, for their consideration, a constitutional amendment providing that Congress may by enacting a statute make it effective over a judicial veto."

The success of such a doctrine, which would mean that the Constitution would be stripped of authority, would be disastrous, and government would become the plaything of changing political parties, with demagogues in the saddle.

Attacking the Constitution

La Folletteism in this campaign represents the quintessence of demagogism, stimulated by the vicious purpose of undermining the constitutional foundation of this Republic.

The heterogeneous collection of the various representatives of organized minorities which indorsed the candidacy of Robert M. La Follette, could never have evolved a platform of their own, so diverse were their doctrines, and so impracticable and impossible their scattered views.

It seems that there is no one man in the United States who could impose a platform upon them, and only one idea is being the cardinal principle of his platform was an attack upon the courts and the Constitution of the United States. The fair sounding phrases of some parts of his platform would not have been sufficient to weld together the various minorities against the existing order of things had not this attack upon the Constitution irradiated them.

Tribute to Coolidge

I recognize that there are in this country many men who are justly discontented, but who are patriotic at heart—who love their country. They are not the kind of men who are to be despised. They may be opposed to certain things in the existing order, but they are not opposed to the existing order of things. They are not the kind of men who are to be despised. They are not the kind of men who are to be despised.

La Follette Questions Dawes on Lorimer and Primaries

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—In connection with Charles G. Dawes's Milwaukee speech last night, the La Follette-Wheeler campaign headquarters issued a demand that General Dawes explain his relations with the Lorimer case and that he substantiate his acceptance speech references to Senator La Follette as a "red radical" and a "demagogue."

General Dawes is asked to "get down to brass tacks" and explain his alleged support of William Lorimer, transactions he is alleged to have had with the defunct Lorimer Bank in Chicago, and his attacks upon the direct primary feature of the State Constitution.

The progressive principles of Robert M. La Follette are now a full force and effect in the State of Wisconsin, which he served three terms as Governor, and which has recently voted its confidence in State officials and a State Legislature devoted to his progressive principles," read the statement.

Mr. Dawes then is asked:

"Can you name laws enacted by the Progressives of Wisconsin which have been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States?"

"Can you cite one instance in which the Constitution of the United States has been—or is now being—flouted under progressive Government in Wisconsin?"

Will you explain why it is that

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By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

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The assurances of support just given to La Follette and Wheeler by the Steuben League, successor of the pre-war German-American National Alliance, would not indicate that the Dawes plan is a sure vote-getter for Coolidge among German citizens. But it is notorious that there are tens of thousands of Little American voters who have little sympathy with the brand of hyphenated Americanism represented by George Sylvester Viereck. Viereck was a member of the Steuben League delegation that recently called on Senator La Follette in Washington with resolutions of indorsement.

There was likewise thousands of Germans in Wisconsin and elsewhere in the Northwest whose loyalty during the war was beyond question. Wisconsin made an enviable record in the draft and on Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives with German citizens well to the fore in them. Many of them had no sympathy with Senator La Follette's war attitude.

With that German element in Wisconsin as a nucleus, Viereck's Dawes' part in adjusting reparations, Morrow's services in financing the German loan in the United States, and Wisconsin's Republican stalwartism, the Coolidge general staff purposes waging the fight of the season to keep the Badger State in the G. O. P. column.

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Vivian M. Lewis, Adolph Lessig, Fred Hoelscher, H. M. Wicks, Selig Pickover and Julia Points are several other leaders mentioned by name. The union is planning to fight the injunctions. They also will go before the state convention, now in session in this city. It was set forth in the papers that the strikers interfered with employees going to their work.

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SCOUTING IS NEED IN RURAL AMERICA, EXECUTIVES HEAR

Aid of Church and School Stressed at Estes Park

ESTES PARK, Colo., Sept. 12 (Special)—The Boy Scout program was carried into the smaller towns and villages of the Nation, and emphasized more effectively in the rural regions generally, declared Dr. George J. Fisher, chairman of the commission on Scouting in rural communities, in making the commission's report before the national conference of American Boy Scout Executives meeting here, Dr. Fisher said.

The Boy Scouts of America is committed to a great work, namely, to bring Scouting to all boys, which includes bringing the Scout program to boys in rural America. We must strengthen the work in the small communities and through them reach out into the remotest places.

In this plan there must be, of course, the closest co-operation with the churches, the schools and farm organizations. It should be our aim to provide for the boy in the most isolated community as good Scouting as in enjoyed by the boy in the most populous city.

In his address before the conference, William E. Sweet, Governor of Colorado, took occasion to warn against the dangers of "an individualism in our midst which at times causes some of us, I think, considerable concern." He continued:

I have no quarrel with the individualistic idea, providing the individualistic ideals and purposes in life are to render a greater service to mankind. I believe in the development of the spiritual power of the man, in his intellectual capacity, in his physical ability, but that development of the individuals must be absorbed in the service of the group, and in the service of the Nation.

CANADIAN PRESS OPERATORS STRIKE

TORONTO, Sept. 11.—Telegraph operators employed by the Canadian Press went on strike this afternoon in accordance with an ultimatum served by the operators' general committee that the men would leave their keys if the Canadian Press did not withdraw its recent proposal to decrease the wages of the telegraphers.

Before the strike was made effective, J. F. B. Livesey, general manager of the Canadian Press, made public a telegram which he sent last night to Roscoe Johnson, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, offering

DESTRUCTION OF LOWER ANIMALS IS CENSURED

Convention Speakers Urge Stocking New Lakes With Fish

QUEBEC, Sept. 12 (Special).—The address which seemed to attract most popular interest at the international convention of game and fish commissioners, which concluded its sessions on Thursday, was that of Dr. E. E. Prince, Dominion Commissioner of Fisheries, who urged increased popular knowledge of our lower animals and of the benefits which most of them confer on mankind. "All these animals," said Professor Prince, "serve some useful purpose, and their life should not wantonly be destroyed. The idea is wrongly spread that they are dangerous or are pests. They are entitled to more consideration than is given. Quoting Theodore Roosevelt, he said: 'The deer is a harmless fellow; he is the clown of the woods.'"

J. P. Woods of Missouri advocated a general law requiring a tag on each animal killed. This tag should show the date and the name of the taker. This tag system, said the speaker, would promote compliance of statistics showing output at centers of supply, its commercial value, and would otherwise prove of economic interest. If a pet is without a tag, authority should be given to prosecute. This would tend to eliminate some existing economic misconceptions and abuses in the fur business.

Migratory Bird Treaty
Mr. H. Lloyd, supervisor of wild life protection in Canadian National parks, spoke on the subject, "Canada and the Migratory Bird Treaty," detailing the part which Canada has taken in enforcement of the laws under the treaty and the measures taken to provide for the protection and to protect birds from the depredations of selfish individuals.

At the first session of the American Fisheries Society, Dr. E. E. Prince read a paper upon "The role of education in the conservation of fishery resources," and Dr. D. L. Belding spoke interestingly upon the fisheries investigations initiated by the former fish and game commission of Massachusetts, and the pioneering methods. These methods were subsequently followed by New York, Connecticut and other states.

The various parasites of trout which impair the work of artificial propagation were discussed informally after the reading, by Dr. Davis, pathologist of the Federal Bureau of Fisheries, of a paper, prepared by Dr. Emmeline Moore of Cornell.

The second day's fisheries session was opened by Honore Mercier, Minister of Lands and Forests, who outlined the large projects now under way in Canada for the conservation of water. In addition to the power secured, a large degree of flood control and equalization of flow essential to navigation is sought, and incidentally the areas of water thus held by dams will provide commercial and sport fish of great importance.

Among other projects the speaker referred to Lake St. John, which is loved the world over by sportsmen, for the quinnich, a local variety of the landlocked salmon. The present 450,000 square miles will be augmented by a dam which will raise the water 17 to 20 feet. This will develop 1,000,000 horsepower for electrical uses. It is expected, the minister said, that the fisheries will be greatly improved.

Other speakers emphasized the importance of developing the fisheries in the numerous large lakes which are developed as a result of damming streams for commercial purposes in all parts of the United States. The work at Elephant Butte on the Rio Grande and the Hetch Hetchy project were cases in point, where it has been found that water below the dams will be constantly at a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit, thus providing the conditions necessary for Rocky Mountain trout in a tropical desert. Similar opportunities for bass and other non-migratory fish can be developed on the Androscooggin, the Merrimack and other much-harvested rivers in New England.

On Tuesday afternoon a reception was tendered to the association by Lieutenant-Governor Perceval at Spencer Wood, the beautiful Government House, located at the point where General Wolfe and his troops climbed the steep bluff at the capture of Quebec.

The evening was devoted to an informal discussion of the best methods of rearing, distributing and stocking ponds with black bass. Dr. D. L. Belding pointed out that Massachusetts small-mouth black bass, first introduced about 60 years ago, are now found in 269 of the state ponds and do best in those which are not less than 100 or 200 acres in area, and which have clear white or light brown waters. The large-mouth bass do best in darker and more muddy ponds.

The convention was concluded with the election of the following officers: President, the Hon. J. B. Jacoby Bros.

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Theodore F. Prince, President
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DRY CRUSADE WINS RESULTS

State League Head Reports Work for Referendum No. 3

Progress of the campaign to obtain approval from the voters for a prohibition enforcement act in this State was brought before the board of trustees of the Anti-Saloon League this afternoon by William J. Forgrave, superintendent of the organization, when he reported to the trustees and to the executive committee on activities of the league during the seven months of his incumbency.

The details of and results obtained from the "law crusade" for a "yes" vote on Referendum No. 3, Nov. 4, asking the people for approval of a state enforcement act, also were outlined to the trustees by Mr. Forgrave. That was brought before the board of trustees and to the executive committee on activities of the league during the seven months of his incumbency.

The motion picture, "Let Us Forget," showing the effects of a land without prohibition, has been shown 121 times and has been viewed by 12,000 persons, according to Mr. Forgrave's report.

Further plans for winning popular backing for Referendum No. 3 were discussed. Continued success of the crusaders is reported, however, and it is thought that the campaign as now being waged will bring success to the prohibitionists. The crusaders today visited Spang, West Brookfield and Leicester, and tomorrow will stump Leominster, Fitchburg and possibly Townsend.

REPUBLICANS LAUD FOSS AS CHAIRMAN
Action on the part of the Republican State Committee in continuing the chairmanship of Frank H. Foss of Fitchburg, Republican candidate from the Third Congressional District of Massachusetts for the National House of Representatives, meets today with the approval of many of the leaders of the party who are not members of the committee but who are influential in its conduct.

These leaders point out that Chairman Foss conducted the recent primaries in a manner creditable to the party. The fact that he continued as chairman of the committee despite his candidacy for the nomination for Congress was made a local campaign issue, but the party voters evidently sanctioned the action of the state committee when it voted Mr. Foss permission to be a candidate and at the same time to continue his conduct of the party's activities in the State, as the primary vote of Tuesday indicated when Mr. Foss received the nomination.

At the meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon Allen T. Treadway, Representative of Stockbridge, was made chairman of the state convention on resolutions, while Dr. Hugo O. Peterson was named for the committee on credentials. Miss Catherine Loring of Beverly is to be chairman on organization.

DETROIT PLAN CUTS MOTOR COURT CASES

DETROIT, Sept. 8 (Special Correspondence).—The "forfeit" plan of handling traffic infraction cases, inaugurated in Detroit Aug. 1, promises not only to relieve the courts of a severe burden of nonjudicial work, but also to bring in an era of far more efficient traffic law enforcement. This was the summary of a report by Frank Croul, commissioner of police, based on the showing in August.

Mr. Croul's report indicates that the number of complaints in traffic infraction cases jumped from about 6,000 in July to 17,034 in August, proving that the police can range much more widely in their search for violators, under the simplified new system.

Of the 17,034, only 201 went to court, the remaining paying the deposit required in each case and then forfeiting it. The 201 total is compared with 5468, the number of traffic cases in court the previous month.

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CHINA ELECTS DR. W. W. YEN PRIME MINISTER

Choice of Leader Likely to Have Powerful Effect on War in the South

PEKING, Sept. 12 (AP).—Dr. W. Yen, former Foreign Minister, was elected Premier of China today, succeeding Sun Pao-chi, whose Cabinet resigned last July 2.

Dr. W. Yen is not unacquainted with the position to which he has been elected, having twice been Premier of China, first in 1921 and again in June, 1922, when Li Yuan-hung reassumed the Presidency. He is regarded as one of the mainstays of China's political framework, and his election at this time is believed in informed circles, will have a powerful influence on the civil war, which has involved many of the leaders of the Republic in the East, and which has brought the trade of China's chief port to a standstill.

Chekiang Forces Take Iking, Forcing Enemy to Fall Back; Kiangsu Troops Surrender

SHANGHAI, Sept. 12 (AP).—A Chekiang communiqué reports successful operations west of Taihu Lake where Chekiang forces captured Iking, forcing the Kiangsu troops to retire northward. Two battalions of Kiangsu troops surrendered. Changchow, the main Kiangsu base on the railway, is threatened. The move is considered most important, as it enables the Chekiang army to drive a wedge into Chi Hsieh-yuan's lines, sever his communications, cut him off from Nanking and prevent further northern reinforcements from reaching him.

The pressure of the Chekiang forces, 20 miles from Changchow, may defeat Chi Hsieh-yuan's plans to make a strong offensive on the Wangfo road and break through toward Shanghai, and may compel him to weaken his main line and send reinforcements to the Changchow front.

Another American destroyer arrived today. General Chi is apparently undecided as to his course of action, the uncertainty of Chang Tso-lin's intentions prevents Gen. Wu Peifu from sending sufficient reinforcements to enable Chi to break through. More volunteers and special police have been mobilized at Shanghai. Yesterday five American destroyers arrived, two from Hankow, two from Nanking, and one from Chinkiang.

The Hsiao, flagship of the Asiatic Squadron, is due Saturday and the transport Chaumont is due Monday, bringing in marines.

Reports from Canton state that Dr. Sun Yat-sen is showing a more conciliatory attitude toward the merchants and is due Saturday and the transport Chaumont is due Monday, bringing in marines.

SPURIOUS RELIC SALE CHARGED IN MICHIGAN

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 11 (Special Correspondence).—Legislation providing for preservation of Indian mounds and relics and prohibition of the sale of spurious relics in which it is charged some dealers and manufacturers are doing a considerable business, is proposed by the Michigan State Archaeological Society, according to Dr. George N. Fuller, member of the society and executive secretary of the Michigan Historical Commission, with offices here.

The matter of legislation has been referred to a committee comprised of Dr. W. B. Hinsdale, head of the department of archaeology and curator of the museum of the University of Michigan, E. H. Sanders of Battle Creek and Prof. R. Clyde Ford of the Michigan State Normal College.

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OLD HOUSE BOUGHT BY HENRY FORD
The Burnham Homestead in East Derry, N. H.



The Burnham Homestead in East Derry, N. H.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS MEET

Business Sessions Resumed With Remainder of Officers to Be Elected

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12 (Special).—Business sessions of the General Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, were resumed today with the expectation of electing the remainder of the officers and perhaps giving further consideration to the place of the next meeting.

Four cities are bidding actively for the honor of having the next or 40th triennial meetings of the General Grand Council and General Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, which is to be held in 1927. They are Salt Lake City, Utah; Charleston, S. C.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Birmingham, Ala. At present Salt Lake City seems to be favored, although its selection is by no means certain.

J. Albert Blake, of Boston, Mass., elected General Grand High Priest of the General Grand Chapter, was the only officer chosen yesterday and the meeting immediately adjourned in order to allow all of the delegates and ladies to participate in the sail around Casco Bay and to partake of the clam bake which was served them at Long Island. The day was delightful, although somewhat cool, and the sail was much enjoyed, especially by the delegates from the middle west and other inland points. A stop was made at Fort McKinley, on Great Diamond Island, where all were given an opportunity to inspect a modern coast defense fortification.

Notwithstanding one or two days of rain, the delegates are thoroughly enjoying their visit and are enthusiastic over their entertainment and the attractions which Portland and its vicinity have to offer. The coast makes an especial appeal, as do the islands of Casco Bay. Many are also taking the opportunity to visit the White Mountain, which can be done in a single day trip by train or automobile.

Last evening the delegates and ladies were entertained with a concert on Portland's famous municipal organ located in the city hall. Much praise has been given to the local committees of arrangements for the success of the big meeting, approximately 1500 delegates, Masons and ladies being in attendance.

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HENRY FORD BUYS DERRY, N. H., HOUSE

Removal to Sudbury Is Begun by the Purchaser

DERRY, N. H., Sept. 12 (Special).—Henry Ford has purchased the Burnham homestead in East Derry and workmen have begun to tear down the buildings for the purpose of setting them up again in Sudbury, Mass., on property owned by Mr. Ford in that town.

The Burnham house was built between 1740 and 1750, and is in excellent state of preservation. It is said that it has never been remodeled. A feature of the house is the staircase, which is paneled on both sides, and this staircase has been removed intact to Sudbury on motor trucks. In demolishing the house itself, even the hand-made wrought iron nails are being preserved.

Ralph C. Carpenter purchased this old place five years ago for the timber on it. He was about to tear the buildings down for kindling wood when it came to the attention of Mr. Ford.

TEXAS TOWN OF 4000 WILL HAVE RAILROAD

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 5 (Special Correspondence).—Rio Grande City, in Starr County, with 4000 people and one of the largest towns in the United States without a railroad, will be supplied with railroad service as a result of the Interstate Commerce Commission's granting a permit for the Rio Grande City Railroad Company to build from that city to San Antonio, 39 miles south. Construction is expected to start within 60 to 90 days.

The line will be an important link in the proposed direct line to the Lower Rio Grande Valley which San Antonio business men are seeking, in that it controls the best entrance into the valley and commands the most available railroad crossing on the Rio Grande, by which connection must be made with the proposed line from the Rio Grande to Tampico, for which a concession was obtained recently from the Mexican Government by San Antonio business men.

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THOMAS TO VISIT OTHER PORTIONS OF THE EMPIRE

Irish Bill to Be Touched Up on Atlantic, Says Colonial Secretary

By Special Cable
CAPE TOWN, Sept. 12.—Before sailing today for England, the Colonial Secretary, J. H. Thomas, gave The Christian Science Monitor representative a special interview.

"My visit to South Africa," said the British Minister, "has been most instructive, and I intend making other visits in the Empire, in order to acquaint myself with the problems of the various countries concerned in my department. I have a visit to another dominion in mind, but it would be unwise to tell you at present."

Mr. Thomas had been reading General Smuts' criticism as to the forthcoming Dominions conference being unimportant. "The South African Government has accepted the invitation," said Mr. Thomas, "and it must be understood that there is going to be no attempt to abrogate the rights of any dominion, or for the British Cabinet to shirk its own foreign responsibilities. I have been much struck by the way in which the British and the Dutch are working together in South Africa. I consider this a splendid sign. This is a country which ought to attract settlers with capital."

"As soon as I arrive in England," he continued, "I will have to introduce my Irish bill into Parliament. My secretaries will meet me at Madeira, and will post me with the latest information, so that we can discuss the bill before arriving in England. So you see, we intend settling the Irish question somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean."

Mr. Thomas also told me that negotiations were proceeding with the Union Government to take off the starving children from the lonely island of Tristan da Cunha and to clothe and educate them in South Africa.

FRANCE IS HOPEFUL BRITISH BANKERS WILL RENEW CREDITS

By Special Cable
PARIS, Sept. 12.—It is hoped that in spite of premature reports to the contrary, that the British banks will follow the example of the Morgan group and renew the credits which

MR. MACDONALD REVISES BOOK ON SOCIALISM

Courageous Statement in New Preface Attracts General Attention

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Sept. 12.—Ramsay MacDonald's revised work on Socialism has attracted very wide attention, especially as regards the preface in which he refers to doles, strikes for increased wages, limitation of output and so forth as not being Socialism, but likely to act as a deterrent to Socialism. Nearly every paper of prominence comments on the courage of the statement, while the view of the Prime Minister proves to be not merely a personal one.

SPANISH GARRISON DRIVES MOORS BACK

Attack on Post Near Zone Frontier Repelled

By Special Cable
TANGIER, Morocco, Sept. 12.—The evacuation of Mter has been successfully carried out and the garrison of 760 men withdrawn, with only one casualty apparently, in accordance with the policy announced of withdrawing the troops to bases, preparatory to a new offensive.

Considerable interest attaches to the attitude of the Anjara tribe, most of whom still remain quiet. If that tribe, which occupies the portion of the country opposite Gibraltar, and is cautious owing to previous experience, decides to join Abd-el-Krim and the tribes to the south, it would show a deep conviction of Abd-el-Krim's eventual success and would make the position near Tetuan much more difficult. A Spanish success in the Fondak district would doubtless confirm its neutrality, if it did not insure the tribe's active support.

In that and some of the other tribes the comparative peace of the last few years has been appreciated and many of the older men do not want any disturbance.

A few days ago, a small post close to the southern frontier of the Tangier zone and to the Tangier-Larache road was said to have been attacked. It now appears that the attack was expected and the small garrison repelled it, with loss to the assailants.

RURAL BUILDING TO INCREASE
CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (AP).—Increase in building activity throughout areas in the southern frontier of the Tangier zone and to the Tangier-Larache road was said to have been attacked. It now appears that the attack was expected and the small garrison repelled it, with loss to the assailants.

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For instance, the New Leader, a Government organ, not only asks today editorially in big type "Is trade unionism facing its job?" but goes on to argue that "wages have ceased to have even rough, customary relation to effort and skill." The engineers for example, points out that less than the dustmen, yet no better remedy has been found than endeavors to introduce a minimum wage all round, which if adopted must close the shipyards and engineering shops, and reduce Vinal England to an uncultivated waste.

It may be only a coincidence that reports appear here independently today showing that the steel manufacturers about Middlesbrough are closing down their work owing to inability to pay the high prices for raw materials and transport, over which they have no control. The Prime Minister's statement, nevertheless, suggests, with an authority not hitherto expressed, that British labor can no longer afford to close its eyes to such facts.

VANCOUVER DECLARES HORSE RACING HARMS
VANCOUVER, Sept. 3 (Special Correspondence).—Directors of the Vancouver Rotary Club have adopted a strong resolution condemning the excessive horse-racing season that is permitted by the companies in Vancouver. The resolution of the directors was passed on to the Community Service Club Council with the request that that body take steps to curtail the racing season.

In recent weeks a general outcry has been raised in the press, the pulpit and among citizens generally against the harm that is being done to Vancouver by horse racing and it is believed that it will result in a considerable reduction in the duration of the race meets in 1925.

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WAYS TO SAVE BIG REDWOODS TO BE STUDIED

Three Experts to Be Appointed on Reforestation Research

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 11.—A committee of three experts on the California redwood are to be appointed by the Save the Redwoods League to conduct special research work in redwood reforestation and conservation. Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the league, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor yesterday.

Maj. David T. Mahon of Portland, Ore., expert and counselor to the redwood lumbering interests on the west coast; Prof. Walter Muir, University of California, and Dr. Daniel T. MacDougal, Carmel, Calif., are to be named on this committee, according to Dr. Merriam.

Reforestation Necessary
"Just as it seems desirable that we should have the great redwood forests to furnish us a future lumber supply, to protect the drainage and to meet future recreational and aesthetic needs," said Dr. Merriam. "It also seems desirable that the league devote attention to the furtherance of investigation by an expert committee which will promote the progress of plans for reforestation."

He added:
Researches in the field would ordinarily be conducted by the Federal forest service, by universities, by independent forest engineers and by the corporations. There are, however, large fields which have not been covered by these agencies and cannot be covered by them at present. I think the league can perform a great service by giving its assistance in the furtherance of such work, until thoroughly adequate means for such investigations are developed by other agencies.

I have recommended that the Save the Redwoods League express its approval of the support of such researches as may be necessary in the immediate future for furtherance of the work of reforestation in the redwood areas, and that the league appropriate a sum for the support of such work during the coming year.

National Redwood Park
America some day will appreciate more fully the monumental work which the Save the Redwoods League has accomplished in California, not only in preserving many beautiful stands of these giant trees, but also in securing earnest cooperation of the lumber interests now committed to an extensive reforestation program.

Dr. Merriam speaks with the utmost optimism concerning the future work of preserving the redwoods in California. The fifth plank in the platform of the League has been changed from "urging" reforestation as it stood originally, to "supporting" reforestation.

The league's work, therefore, centers on plans for a national redwood monument or park to be obtained by Congressional action and special research work of assisting rather than "propagandizing" to popularize the redwoods and their worth in the eyes of State and Nation.

S. V. CLAGGETT TO RUN FOR STATE AUDITOR

Boston Banker Accepts Nomination of Democrats

Strabo V. Claggett, banker at 38 Congress Street, Boston, who yesterday announced his candidacy for state Auditor through the voting for him for this place on the Democratic primary ballots by 1000 citizens, is pressing his campaign in an effort to oust Alonzo B. Cook of Boston, who has occupied the auditorship since 1915.

Mr. Claggett, whose home is in Newton, said today that he is perfecting a state-wide organization in the Democratic Party at the request of many friends and many Democratic Party leaders in Massachusetts. Mr. Cook has been renominated year after year by the Republicans and elected usually without any formidable opposition.

In entering the race for the auditorship on "stickers" when his party had failed to place on the primary ticket the name of any aspirant for the place, Mr. Claggett said today that his business experience as a banker should be considered by the voters in balloting for the conduct of the auditor's office. In his formal statement, Mr. Claggett today said: "I have been tendered the nomination for State Auditor on the Democratic ticket. My name was put forward by party leaders at the minute, and stickers bearing my name were distributed during the last part of the day of election. A number of votes sufficient to insure

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the nomination have been cast for me. I am pleased to accept this honor from my party, and I give my hearty assurance that should I be elected to this office, an efficient and impartial administration of it will result.

For two years I was in service in the World War, and since that time have been an active member of the American Legion. Ten years ago, while taking my course at Harvard Law School, I was president of the Harvard Democratic Club, and since then have been a consistent party worker in the ranks.

BENITO MUSSOLINI TRIES TO PROPIPATE OPPOSITION IN HOUSE

By Special Cable

ROME, Sept. 12.—Yesterday afternoon, the Prime Minister, Benito Mussolini, conferred with Signor Rocco, speaker of the Chamber of Deputies, on the future of the parliamentary work. Although the reopening of Parliament, according to semiofficial information, will not take place before the middle of November, the Government does not intend to close the session. However, if the Government gathered by the Rome press is correct, the Premier is now trying to smooth the opposition by two important acts.

It is stated that Signor Mussolini will, before meeting Parliament, remodel his Cabinet, enlarging its parliamentary basis, by the inclusion of Liberals and Democrats, friendly to the Government. Furthermore, a bill will be presented to the Chamber, revoking the present electoral system and adopting the English system of single member constituencies.

GOVERNOR PINCHOT ACTS IN FARE RISE AT PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 12 (Special).—Three appeals filed in the Superior Court to prevent the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company from putting into effect its proposed increase in fares, were heard by Judge William B. Linn, Superior Court, at his summer home, at Head, N. J., today. The city and business associations united in their pleas following the refusal of Coleman J. Joyce, counsel for the company, to agree to a request of Joseph Gaffney, City Solicitor, for a postponement of the increase until the case could be heard in the Superior Court.

Chief Justice, Governor, also sent a letter from New York yesterday to W. D. B. Alney, chairman of the Public Service Commission, to forward him by Monday the text of the decision of the commission granting the increase, with all the data by which the commission arrived at its decision. He also ordered the Attorney General's department to begin an investigation of the granting of the increase by the commission.

WOMEN'S CLUBS FOR CHILD LABOR BILL

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 12 (Special).—New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs, at the closing session of its annual convention today, went on record as in favor of ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution and strict enforcement of the law.

Mrs. William B. Fellows, president of the federation, said in her address that law enforcement and the effort to destroy illiteracy are among the greatest present objects of the organization.

CHEMICAL FINDING AWAITED
Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A series of investigations along the line of the possibility of manufacturing denatured alcohol from crude petroleum have, it is reported, been conducted for some time by A. C. Little & Co., chemical engineers of Boston, Mass., for the account of the Barnard Corporation and its associates. It is understood that this research work has been successful, and that commercial benefits of major value may result therefrom to the oil industry. An early announcement of the findings is looked for.

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TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB TO ENLIST IDEAS OF YOUTH

New Secretary Cites Converging Interests of Older Members and Younger Men and Women

"Clubs designed as arenas of tolerant thought and as sources where truths concerning the vital issues of the day may be sifted from serious and constructive discussion, are faced now with the urgent necessity of attracting the youth of the community. Ideas crystallize in other ideas; and youth, today, more than ever before in the history of the country, has ideas to which it is anxious to give expression."

Thus spoke Harold P. Whitney, of Lincoln, Mass., newly installed secretary of the Twentieth Century Club, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today in discussing some of the plans of the club for the new year. Mr. Whitney lays the greatest stress upon the need of specifically enlisting the interest and co-operation of the men and women from 25 years to 40 in the community, believing that by providing an opportunity for such participation the standard of democracy can best be raised and the vitality of our community and country at large be kept replenished.

Perhaps the Twentieth Century Club has been considered ultra-conservative. Perhaps this new hope of ours for welcoming youth will come as something of a surprise to a large number of people who have never thought of it as a club particularly concerned with youth as part of its membership. Yet where are there to be found such intellectual stimulations, such social and political cognizances as may be found in the men and women fresh from college where the pattern of collegiate life distinctly aims to touch the secret springs and to release the intellectual requirements and aspirations of students?

The international situation is perhaps the factor in our national life that clubs like the Twentieth Century must now concentrate most closely upon. A membership something over 600 necessarily demands to be kept informed about all the important facts in contemporary life. Whatever may be said for or against Mr. LaFollette he has stirred people to controversy. He has made them talk. And out of talk and controversy comes the final stabilizing of opinion in any given question. Convictions are largely made by talk.

In the old days it was customary for clubs to arrange their programs, secure their speakers, let these speakers have their say and let the matter rest there. But if the address of a well-informed speaker comes, instead, by the beginning—this is the end of the public interest in his subject who can estimate the advantage, ultimately, to the community? Obviously, I think it is true, the subjects engaging people's attentions nowadays are of more intrinsic interest than ever before. They are, therefore, the subjects of the older men and women are more nearly those of youth.

The sharp dividing line between the interests of young folks and older people has disappeared with the stirring incidents of the last decade. We want to know here to keep the public interest from becoming aimless. At all times they are kept by custom surprised by the decision of the public and have their half hour and the civics committee regularly sets in motion the forum for discussion which is so indispensable to such meetings. The further development of all these details makes it true, I believe, that at no time in its history has the club had a greater opportunity for usefulness to the community than it has now.

The obligations of the secretary of a club like this have changed, perhaps, to the extent that there is a great need for the secretary personally to keep in minute touch with the trend of the day's thought and for arranging, through the programs, a shrewd liaison between that thought and the intellectual desires of the club membership. To be sure, the work of plotting out the programs is not all.

There are other interests equally important to the ultimate growth of the club. There are the arrangements the art committee annually makes for exhibitions here in the club. I suppose it is possible to find here during the year collections not

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problems that offer unusual and excellent opportunities for co-operation, to the end that the public may be better served.

The public buying motives are naturally to obtain what it wants, can afford, when it wants it and where it wants it. This the retailer must meet, directing the buying motive of his customers as best he can, to obtain such merchandise as will give greatest satisfaction, while the manufacturer seeks to fit these many demands into mass production.

Every retailer is interested in the buying power of his customers, that is the wage distribution in the district served. About 4 per cent more of the population in New England are working at gainful occupations than throughout the United States, and about 50 per cent of those at work in New England are occupied in manufacturing and mechanical industries as against about 31 per cent throughout the United States.

NEW ENGLAND WEEK BOOSTED
Retail Trade Board Speakers Want Section's Merits Sent Broadcast

Every man and woman organized to spread abroad word of New England's excellencies with the many excellencies which that section of the United States possesses, was the dominating thought of addresses made to 500 New England buyers and managers at a meeting held in the assembly hall of the Jordan Marsh Company this morning. Held under the auspices of the New England Retail Trade Board, the meeting was a part of the New England Week program and gathered together the buyers of the 96 large stores belonging to the board.

In opening the meeting Felix Vorenberg, president of the board, pointed out the fact that 96 "competing" stores were gathered together at the meeting, proved that competition as such did not enter into the New England plan, that there should be co-operation, friendliness and hospitality among its business men and women.

Increase in Buying Power
John S. Lawrence, chairman of the New England Week Committee, said in part:
The New England wholesaler and retailer who helps the local manufacturer to make what the market wants, and helps the New England factory introduce goods at home that they may radiate over this country and abroad increases his own prosperity by increasing the buying power of his customers. It is this co-operation that New England needs and must have to prosper.

GRANGE TO PLANT FOREST
ATHOL, Mass., Sept. 12 (Special).—Athol Grange has purchased 40 acres of land off the Doe Valley Road, which will be cleared and planted to pine seedlings.

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San Bernardino Laundry
San Diego
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Electric Laundry
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Nu-Way Laundry
Peerless Laundry
San Pedro
Pacific Laundry
Santa Ana
Santa Ana Laundry
Wilmington
Marine Laundry

Birds Migrating Southward Earlier Than Usual, Report

Canadian Geese Already Flying Over Massachusetts—Banding Experiments Interesting

With Canada geese reported moving southward over Massachusetts weeks ahead of their usual time, the annual fall migration of the birds is under way at an unusually early date, according to Edward Howe Forbush, Massachusetts state ornithologist.

The bird migration begins earlier than is generally realized, Dr. Forbush said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. The earliest birds to move are those which have nested and summered in Virginia or points south. Yellow Warblers have been seen as early as July 15 crossing the Gulf of Mexico, and other southern-nesting birds move almost as early. They are followed by the birds from the north. Massachusetts birds move earlier than those in Maine, but after those to the south, while the last to come down are the brand, which summer beyond any point known to man in the Arctic.

What Jack Miner Did
One man apparently has succeeded in deflecting the flight of wild fowl, according to Dr. Forbush's remarks. This man, Jack Miner, a veteran hunter and trapper, became impressed with the threatened disappearance of the game, and became an ardent champion of wild life conservation. He opened a small bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont., where he fed and banded ducks and geese. The ordinary routes of the ducks follow a direct line from their summer breeding-grounds on James Bay to Carolina, leaving Miner's place to one side. But now the birds that Miner has given protection to return year after year, and bring their families with them. Swans have just begun to make Miner's place a stopping-point. He now has geese so tame on his sanctuary that he can drive the wild Canada honkers into a pen and band them without trapping them.

Some of Miner's observations seem to indicate that the female birds are

The longest ranging bird is probably the Arctic Tern, which lives during the northern-winter months. Dr. Forbush said, within the Arctic Circle, and summers within the Arctic Circle, making the flight from north to south and south to north every year, most of the distance at sea. The farthest north is probably the brand, which nests in summer far beyond the Arctic lands, known to man. Brant have been seen streaming away to the northward from the great barren of Ellesmere Land, on their spring flights. Most of them, however, nest in Ellesmere Land and northern Greenland, coming south the last of all the birds.

Although brant may be seen this year, with its exceptionally early flight, somewhat earlier than usual, it is not likely that they will be over Massachusetts until November at least.

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ALLEY TO CITE LEAGUE WORKS

Will Tour New England
Under Non-Partisan
Society Auspices

Intimate facts on conditions in Europe will be presented by Lieut. Allen G. Alley, lecturer on international affairs, who will have just returned from the League Assembly at Geneva, in a public address in Tremont Temple Thursday afternoon, Oct. 2. This will be one of the outstanding events on the fall program of the Massachusetts branch of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association.

Lieutenant Alley will discuss the League of Nations, the Permanent Court of International Justice, and related European problems in his first Boston address, bringing to bear the first-hand knowledge which he will have obtained from his observation of the developments at Geneva during the present month. During the summer he has spent his time touring France, Germany, Hungary, Austria, and Czechoslovakia, and will present a vivid picture of the immediate situation abroad.

A native of Massachusetts, Lieutenant Alley is a graduate of Harvard and for years has been a teacher of international affairs. In 1912 he traveled Europe, was overseas during the war, and has made two visits to the Continent since 1918. Last summer he attended the League sessions, and during the Italy-Greece crisis had the advantage of discussing the problems with such leaders as Dr. Fridtjof Nansen of Norway and Viscount Cecil of Great Britain.

He was present also at the meeting of the World Court at The Hague. He spent considerable time in the Ruhr and visited the Saar Valley, during which period he had interviews with leaders of various political parties, labor union officials, newspaper editors, industrialists, officers of the French and English armies of occupation and with representatives of neutral countries. Mrs. Richard H. Gorham, secretary of the Massachusetts branch of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, which is handling Lieutenant Alley's lecture program, said today that he had a large number of other engagements throughout the New England states and probably would speak at different times in Boston.

The attention of the local organization for the ensuing few months will be focused upon the senatorial and congressional elections, Mrs. Gorham announced. While, as she pointed out, there will be no partisan effort on the part of the association, there will be a determined attempt to ascertain the position of the candidates upon the League, the World Court, and the American foreign policy in general. She said that to them the attitude of a large part of the constituencies to which they will be responsible.

Letters to the candidates, indicating that the delegation representing the association will call upon them in this connection, already have been mailed. Their attention is called to the fact that both President Coolidge and John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, in their acceptance addresses have spoken of the farmers' interest in a reconstructed European market. The letter read further:

In all parts of the country there is a growing body of voters who are convinced that there will be no settled prosperity in this country, either to the farmer or the manufacturer, until we take our proper place in the regulation of world affairs.

In order to expand the national scope of the association, a meeting will be held in New York, Oct. 7. Mrs. Gorham said, at which time the articles of incorporation and by-laws will be amended to provide for enlargement of the executive council, and otherwise to perfect the organization.

CONSERVATORY LISTS MANY FROM THE WEST

Registration at the New England Conservatory of Music began yesterday with the usual crowding of the corridors. The outlook is for an enrollment similar to that of 1923-24, in which school year a record-breaking attendance of 3596 was recorded. Return of graduates of the more recent classes for post-graduate work was a marked feature of the registration of the first day. Also notable was the number of registrants who have come to the New England Conservatory with a record of previous study at western conservatories and at colleges which have music departments. Examinations for advanced standing which began this morning will continue through Wednesday afternoon next, the academic year starting on Thursday, Sept. 15.

POSTMASTERS TO MEET
PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12—F. F. Sharp of Pittsfield, Mass., postal inspector, has been detailed to attend the annual meeting of the Maine State branch of the National League of District Postmasters in this city on Sept. 24 and 25. Others present will include T. F. Phinney of Hallowell, Mass., first vice-president of the national organization, and a representative from the office of the first assistant postmaster-general in Washington.

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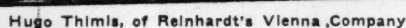
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SIX COUNTIES AND FREE STATE MORE TRANQUIL

Kevin O'Higgins Insists:
"We Cannot Quarrel With
Our Biggest Market"

ENNISKILLEN, Sept. 1 (Special Correspondence)—"We are keeping our eyes on one another." That was the answer of a Fermanagh Unionist when questioned by the writer as to the feeling between the Unionists and the Nationalists of the Six Counties now that the boundary controversy has heightened. After a tour of many towns on both sides of the border the writer's impression is that any bitterness there is in the talk of both parties is to be discounted somewhat by their comparatively harmonious relations in the everyday affairs of life. The Protestant solicitor still keeps his Roman Catholic clients. A Roman Catholic solicitor was that very day defending two "B" specials in the courthouse. In Clones, which is just on the Free State side of the border, there is a football team, and three "B" specials cross the border and play in it.

The writer found among the Six Counties Unionists a complete ignorance of affairs in the Free State. Those who cross the border quickly modify their views. Whatever passions the Boundary controversy may later arouse, no one can deny the growth of a more moderate outlook among even the extremists of the South. A prominent Free State official told the writer the other day: "If England plays the game with us there is nothing to stop us from always remaining in the Empire." And Kevin O'Higgins, Minister of Justice, said in the Dail: "We cannot quarrel with our biggest, perhaps our only market."

Special Grant for Constabulary
If the North is ignorant of the true conditions in the Free State, there is a large body of Free Staters who understate the determination of the North. Nearly every Six Counties Unionist is an armed constable. This constabulary is maintained by a special grant from England. In Enniskillen town at night there are 20 armed constables on duty. There are more along the border. Curfew was long ago abolished in the Free State, but although the Six Counties have been more peaceful and law-abiding, curfew remains and everyone must be at home by midnight. Over 8000 organized armed men could be put on the border in two hours—such is the boast—and Unionist women are registered to take on the civil jobs of their menfolk. On the Free State side, the police are unarmed and the Free State Army is not present in any strength.

The Fermanagh and Tyrone Unionists are convinced that if their territory were taken into the Free State they would be dispossessed of their land and penalized in many other ways. They fear a vendetta against men who have served in the "B" specials. They are afraid of losing the economic upper hand which they at present have. They point out that although the Nationalists are in a majority the Unionists pay 80 per cent of the rates and taxes. They add that the Free State claim to Fermanagh and Tyrone is not too good, for according to their own figures, if four or five Nationalist areas on the edge of the counties were handed over to the Free State, the Nationalist majority would be changed to a Unionist majority.

Nationalists Out of Politics
There is a far better Nationalist case for South Armagh where 75 per cent of the population is Nationalist. In South Down and East Down the situation resembles that of Fermanagh. There, the Nationalists are keeping out of political and local government appointments—an attitude very prejudicial to themselves and rather welcomed by the Unionists. The Nationalists instance the abolition of proportional representation and the alteration of electoral areas as types of the penalizations they suffer.

But they put themselves in the wrong by keeping out of public affairs. A Nationalist in Newry (which is in the Six Counties) said:
In Newry politically we are suppressed. Our retail traders are Unionists. Our wholesale traders, who are Unionists, are hit, as their natural port, Greenore, is in the Free State. We live happily with our Unionist neighbors. But if we said what we thought about politics we should be in jail at once. The Free State doesn't worry about us really. It is we who want to be in the Free State.

This is a fairly accurate summary of Nationalist feeling in the Six Counties. Yet at the same time the writer gained the impression that very few Nationalists expect to be transferred.

The tricks the present border has played with "economic and geographical conditions" will have to be considered. Londonderry is but four miles from the border and is in the Six Counties. Most of its trade is with Free State Donegal. The city has a Nationalist majority. The traders are Unionists. For the purposes of trade they dislike the separation

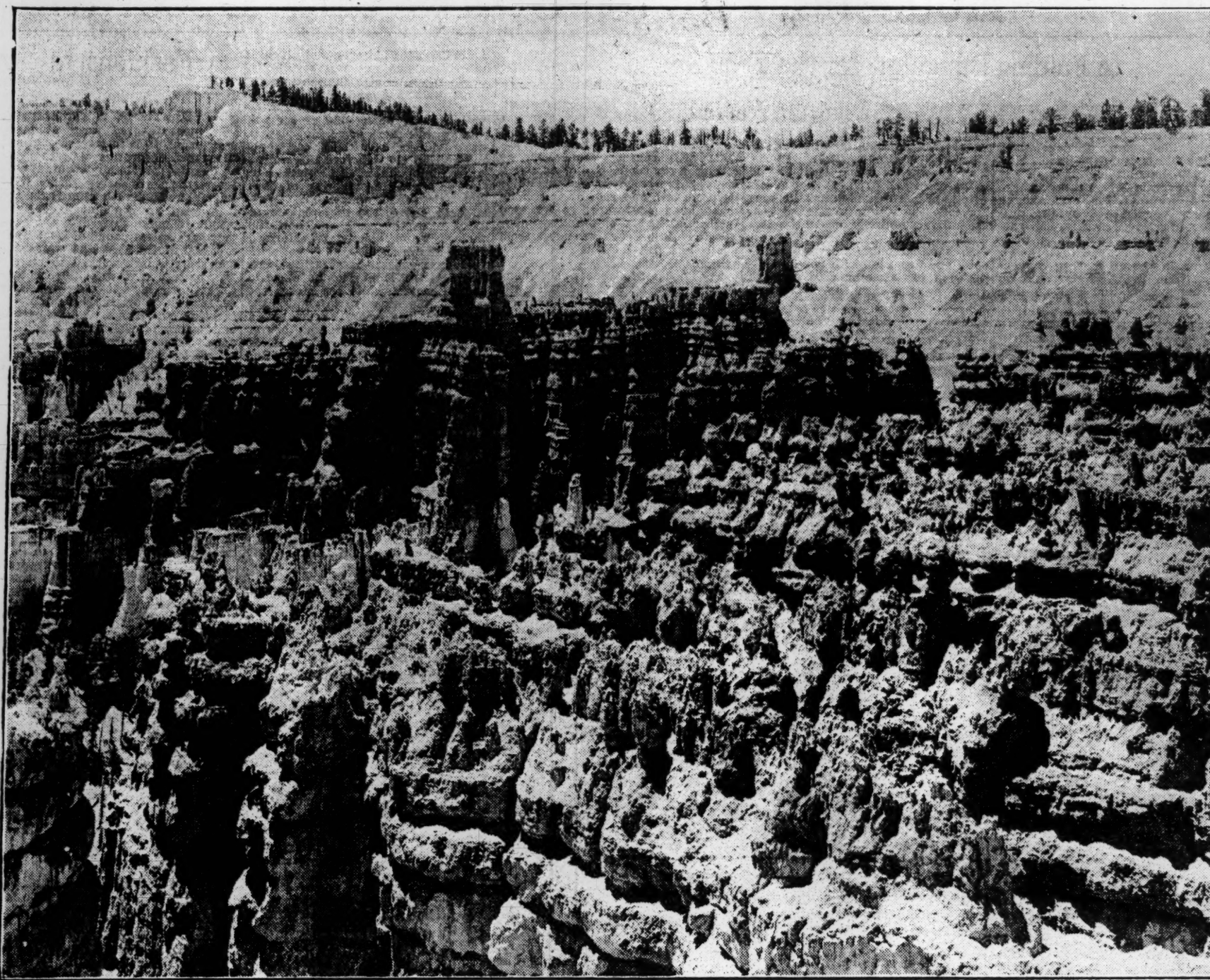
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Bryce Canyon Has the Grand Canyon Lashed to the Foremast, According to Emerson Hough



Castles, Temples, Colonnades, Arches, Battlements, Obelisks in Bryce Canyon, Utah, All Seem to Glow as If From a Mysterious Fire Far Below—a Sight Seldom Seen by Tourists.

Beauty Spot Little Known Until Recently, a Wonder of the World

ONLY within the last 10 years have many persons heard of Bryce Cañon. Yet it is one of the beauty spots of America and one of the true wonders of the world. When former President Harding left the capital for his long trek to the west, he signed a proclamation which made Bryce Cañon, Utah, a national monument. Since the creation of national monuments is usually followed in time by the conversion of such monuments into national parks, it is not improbable that within a few years Bryce Cañon will be made a national park.

There are several routes by which this remarkable handiwork of nature may be reached. Almost all of them lead out from Salt Lake City. Perhaps the most commonly used is a branch line of the Denver & Rio Grande which winds its tortuous way southward to Marysville, where the traveler takes stage for Panguitch—53 miles. From this tiny settlement, a private conveyance may be hired for the last 25 miles to the rim of the cañon.

Leaving the Soviet Valley, the road climbs up a long, gentle slope, finally reaching a level plateau country sparsely covered with sagebrush, greasewood, cactus and scrub pine. After a short climb, the tourist comes suddenly to the brink of Bryce Cañon.

The effect is startling. One stands on the rim of a semi-circular amphitheater—it is about 800 feet high

and looks down upon an astonishing array of architectural forms, endless in design and with multiform ornament. There are castles, and temples, colonnades, arches, battlements, minarets, obelisks and thousands of other more grotesque shapes, all delicately traced. Some stand singly like needle-like spires, others are grouped in regiments in a veritable pinnacle dress parade.

The dominating hue is a salmon pink, but the reddish tones vary from actual vermilion through the scale to the faintest pink. Indeed, it appears as though Nature had made use of every tint in her palette. Down in the depths of the amphitheater there is a considerable growth of evergreens, the dark green of which makes a pleasing setting for the more brilliant colors of the rocks.

Much of the color intensity depends upon the sunlight, and the early morning and late afternoon hours, when the sun is low, produce the richest effects. At such times, a private conveyance may be hired for the last 25 miles to the rim of the cañon.

Lighting up all this red enciñado, this drawn-work of the

goddesses done in red and white thranges." It was the opinion of Mr. Hough that Bryce Cañon has the Grand Cañon "lashed to the foremast."

Some of the white-capped pinnacles glow like alabaster illuminated from within. It is simply the result of the reflection of the sunlight from one row of pinnacles to the opposing face of another row. And thus are produced at times exquisite phenomena. A cream-colored cliff may be in dull-gray shadow, but the rays of the descending sun, reflected, will give it an ethereal radiance in tones of delicate pink or yellow.

The panorama along the rim of the cañon changes with every step of the way. Few persons have ever seen the novelties of form and color for the region is unmappped, pathless and rough. "The most beautiful spot on earth" is the designation given this newly-discovered wonder of the rocks.

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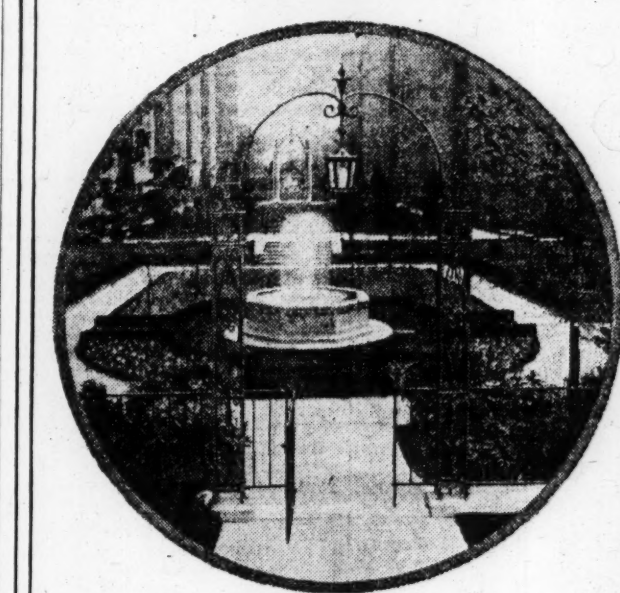
NATHAN H. WEIL
342 Madison Avenue
Telephone Murray Hill 6412

land. It remains for countless thousands of tourists, when travel has been smoothed in the years to come, to verify the appellation.

FRENCH CREDIT RENEWAL
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—J. P. Morgan & Co. confirms the Paris statement that the banking credit arranged by the firm for the Bank of France last March has been renewed. As a matter of fact, all advances made under the credit have long since been repaid, but renewal of the credit has been arranged with a view to keeping at the disposal of the Bank of France dollar balances which may be availed of if desired.

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5, 6 and 7 Rooms—1, 2 and 3 Baths—1 to 3 Maids' Rooms
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Russian Bolsheviki Chide Czech Group for Inactivity

Under Orders From Moscow "Factory Groups"
Are Formed With Object of Greater Efficiency

PRAGUE, Aug. 26 (Special Correspondence)—Communism in Czechoslovakia has shown signs of increased activity ever since the comparatively recent Moscow Internationale, where the Czech group received a sound rating by the Bolshevik executive for their passivity. Therefore, acting under orders from Moscow, they have reorganized into "factory groups" instead of remaining as mere local groups. The purpose is to gather themselves into more concentrated units for higher efficiency in fomenting revolutionary movements.

A second dramatic step was taken in Ruthenia recently during the "war against war" demonstrations. The police and the Communists met in a clash in which both sides suffered casualties. Then followed the now famous "week of combative solidarity."

The Czech Government is particularly anxious to impress foreign governments that Communism is abhorred by all true Czechs, so the small host of Government organs have been minimizing the Communist disturbances. In general, as a matter of fact, the Czech authorities are not far wrong. Communism has failed to permeate the country, but it has stepped into the territory of the Ruthenians and has trickled into some of the industrial districts. But having gone thus far its strength appears to be spent.

Tribuna Chides Communists

The Tribuna, one of the most respected newspapers of this city, chides the Communist Party with being nothing more than the frightened servant of Moscow, "forced into absolute obedience." The Tribuna declares that the tasks set the small Czech Communist group to accomplish are utterly ridiculous. It adds: "Communism has shown itself utterly incapable of acquiring, even by its opposition, any weight in the State." And the Tribuna calls Communism something "completely different in its political, economic and cultural points of view" to the fundamental beliefs and traditions of the great bulk of the Czechoslovak population. The general tenor of the replies to inquiries in Russian circles and among well-informed Czechs by the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor suggests that the grip of Moscow may be relaxing. There is said to be a growing feeling there that the game is up. It is only a question of time, says these reassuring observers. Two years, some say, and others five. Increased activity is interpreted as the staying-off solution of the Bolsheviks. This would seem to account for their redoubled activities in the two weak points along

their western frontier—Bulgaria and Ruthenia in Czechoslovakia.

People Lack Instruction
These two spots hold large proportions of the most undeveloped and most ignorant peoples from Finland to Turkey. Ruthenia concerns us at the moment. The country borders on Eastern Galicia, Hungary and Rumania. But this part of Galicia is almost Russian, almost as Russian as Ruthenia or the Ukraine. The corridor is complete. The Ruthenians are an uneducated folk, simple peasants, numbering in all some 572,000 persons. The vast majority are members of the Greek Catholic Church, and the remainder are principally Roman Catholics or Jews. They are dry shavings to the Bolshevik spark. And now these Ruthenians, according to fairly authentic reports, call themselves Communists.

The logical district into which this poison should spread would be the adjoining province of Slovakia, but an American professor of political economy, who has been studying conditions there, told the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor that he saw few signs of Communism. The Slovaks are disgruntled at the treatment by the Czechs, but the Slovaks are making poor Communists at present. Communism thrives on dissatisfaction, and as long as the Czechs make no further incursions on the rights of Slovak local administration, there is little likelihood of Slovakia ever turning to Bolshevism. Traveling further westward into Moravia and then on into Bohemia, it is evident that Communism has no hold on the Czechs. The elaborate preparations of the Czech Communist Party, stimulated both by the rebuff from, and the advice of the Moscow executive, are confidently felt to be exaggerated and false indices of the actual standing of the Communists in the country.

CITY SPEEDS TRAFFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—New traffic regulations including elimination of the left hand turn on Market Street, in one month of trial, apparently have solved every problem incident to proper motor and pedestrian control. Accidents have been avoided and traffic speeded up. The automobilists' expected opposition to the new ordinances is now in evidence.

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The Grover Foot Arch Kid, a strap pump, medium toe, imitation tip, sole, 1 1/2 inch heel with rubber top.
For feet which are beginning to show signs of wear and tear, for feet which have to support heavy weight all day long, for busy feet, no matter how well and strong they may be, there's nothing quite like this Foot-Arch shoe.
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Are you storing furniture?
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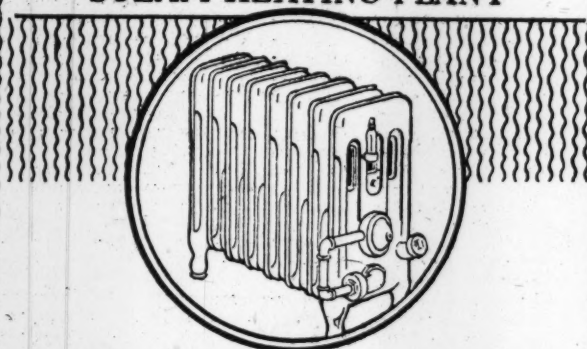
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Now is the time to settle this question of Fall comfort. Come into one of our Sales Offices and see what a Gas Steam Radiator is like and what it will do.

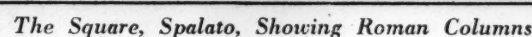
149 Tremont St., Boston
36 West St., Boston
202 Hanover St., Boston
5 Cambridge St., Boston
11 Rensselaer St., Boston
539 Columbia Road, Upham's Corner, Dorchester
457 Washington St., Codman Square, Dorchester
34 Freeport St., Dorchester
7 Harvard St., Brookline Village
1562 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline
399 Broadway, South Boston
673 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
308 Washington St., Newton
403 Main St., Waltham
38 Central St., East Boston
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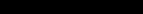
1941

Deliverance

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]



100



100



HOTELS AND RESORTS

MAINE

Wiscasset Inn
WISCASSET, MAINE

Offering very special rates for the balance of this season in order to introduce to you the beauties of the fall foliage, the service of a village inn, the hospitality of our force and the good things to eat which are supplied by our local farmers.

Restful, Desirable, Comfortable.

Rates from Twenty-Five Dollars per week. Wiscasset, the home port of Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, is well known for the beautiful homes erected in the early days of American shipping.

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Fiske House
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Offering you a modern Village Inn, with private bath, sun parlor, large lounge, etc. Managed like a well-conducted club, offering cleanliness, service and excellent meals with plenty of milk and vegetables from our local farms.

In order to acquaint our guests with the enjoyment of life in a country village surrounded by lakes, hills and meadows, we are offering special rates for the fall and winter months. Desirable arrangement of rooms for parties of four or five. Rates from Four Dollars a day up. American plan. October foliage for the eyes, with children, pumpkin pie, home-made relishes for the ever-growing appetite. Open fire. Sunbathing, etc., all winter. Drive down for a few days.

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HOTEL ST. CHARLES

At the Boardwalk's farthest point at sea. How fortunate it is that the "Playground of the World's greatest vacation resorts." The ocean air and the St. Charles and the St. Charles Hotel will be ready for a most enjoyable winter. Our Social Hostesses arrange for a most enjoyable winter. Our Social Hostesses arrange for a most enjoyable winter. Our Social Hostesses arrange for a most enjoyable winter.

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ITS far-famed features, comfort and service, make it a resort hotel noted throughout two continents.

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MIAMI, FLA.

MAKE IT YOUR HOME

Rates—\$2.00 up

Boy Scouts Join
Forces in Denmark

Copenhagen Jamboree Draws Youth From Homes in 33 Countries

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 26 (Special Correspondence).—One of the most remarkable gatherings of the rising generation which the world has ever seen has just been held at Copenhagen—Boy Scouts from no less than 33 different nations gathered together in one great happy family. It is the League of Nations in outward and visible practice, and the League had its Under Secretary-General to represent it at this great reunion.

The general atmosphere and attitude prevailing throughout the camp impressed by the entire absence of formality. Scattered about here and there with arms linked and with happy smiles were to be seen many groups in animated conversation. Differences of language seem to present no difficulties to Scouts—after all a smile and a laugh are the same in all tongues. In the camp of the Chinese Scouts we saw enjoying the hospitality of China, Scouts of Denmark, Siam, Switzerland, Great Britain, Uganda, France, Finland, Chile, Germany, Poland, Italy and America, all wearing the same uniform, and the same smile, and all bound together by the Scout law—"A Scout is a friend to every other Scout."

At the end of the great camp all the 5000 visiting Scouts from the 33 nations spent a further week at Copenhagen as guests in individual Danish homes, a happy experience which will live long in the memories of all.

In the midst of this great gathering was Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the World, to whose genius is due the foundation of this great movement, which has so appealed to the boy mind that in the course of only 16 years from its foundation it has spread to every nation.

Addressing the Boy Scouts, Sir Robert said, in part:

You are here for only a short time together in camp. I ask you to use every minute of it in making friends with boys of other countries than your own. Don't go away from Denmark without each one of you having made friends with Danish boys and with boys of other lands. And keep up that friendship afterward by writing to each other and by visiting each other when you can. In that way our brotherhood will be a brotherhood indeed—a brotherhood across the world, of good will, service, and peace.

HARD GOLD OUTPUT

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Output of gold at the mines of the Rand in August was 869,571 fine ounces, compared with 829,427 fine ounces in July, and 789,371 in August, 1923.

GREATER BOSTON

Hotel Arlington

EUROPEAN PLAN
COR. ARLINGTON, TREMONT, CHANDLER AND BERKELEY STREETS, BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

Five minutes' walk to the Theatre and Shopping District, Public Garden and Back Bay Railway Station.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 400 GUESTS

Rooms with private bath, one person, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per day, \$14, \$15 and \$18 per week.

Rooms with private bath, two persons, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 per day, \$18, \$21 and \$24 per week.

NOTHING HIGHER. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWIN BEDS.

Booklet and Map on request. Every room has private bath.

GEO. R. STAVENS, Resident Manager

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Rooms with private bath for one person, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. Weekly rate, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00. Rooms with private bath for two persons, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 per day. Weekly rate, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$24.00. Suites of two sleeping rooms, parlor and bath (four persons), \$4.00 and \$5.00 per day. Weekly rate, \$24.00 and \$30.00.

No extra charge for rooms with twin beds.

Is within short distance of all Churches, Theatres and Shopping District.

GEORGE F. KIMBALL, Managing Director

Hotel Canterbury

Charlesgate West and Newbury Street
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offers

Comfort Without Extravagance
Economy Without Parsimony

Highly modern apartments of any size, furnished or unfurnished. Abundant closet room. Fireproof construction. Good garage facilities. American plan dining service. \$16.00 per week.

Management of P. F. BRINE

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1 Two-Room Suite corner Charlesgate West.

1 Three-Room Suite facing Commonwealth Avenue.

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At the Wadsworth
10 Kenmore St.

1 Facing south, 2 rooms.

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All the above are exceptional values.

Dining Rooms European Plan
Cuisine and Service Unexcelled
8 minutes from Park St. by Subway.

CHARLES F. PHENIX, General Manager.

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consider the Hotel Vendome, unique among the better hotels of the country because of its exceptional location, selected clientele and general atmosphere of homelike hospitality. Beautifully situated in the famous Back Bay district, quickly accessible to everything.

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Ample modern European Plan During Summer Months

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Luxuriously appointed throughout and but a few steps from the leading theatres, shops and clubs.

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Whether you want a single room or an elaborate suite you will find at this modern hostelry the utmost in comfort.

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Internationally famous for its delicious New England cooking, with simple and restaurant prices to fit the purses of all.

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One of the most homelike hotels in the world.

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Every Room has Private Bath.
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Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence.

Offers apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets for permanent or transient occupancy.

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Corner Charlesgate East, Beacon and Marlboro Streets.

Ownership Management of Herbert G. Summers

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Rates Per Day, European Plan

Rooms	Single	Double
50 rooms	\$1.20	\$2.00
150 rooms	\$1.20	\$2.50-\$3.00
200 rooms with priv.	\$2.00	\$3.00-\$4.00
300 rooms with priv.	\$2.50-\$3.50	\$3.50-\$4.50
400 rooms with priv.	\$3.00-\$4.00	\$4.00-\$5.00

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Every room an
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Service thoughtful and distinctive. Convenient to theatres, shops, boats and trains. San Francisco's newest fine hotel.

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Host and Hostess

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The Shirley-Savoy
Denver's Largest and Best
Equipped Hotel. Reasonable Rates.
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Restaurant Large Cafeteria

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Philadelphia's Newest Hotel
2 blocks from City Hall. Every room with bath.
17th and Arch Sts., and the Parkway

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Delaware Water Gap, Pa.
New Edgewood Hotel
"The best there is."

15 to 20 degrees cooler than any other part of the Gap. Special September rates, \$17.50 up. All home cooking. Gentle house.

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Latest and most advanced in plan of America's big hotels—facing Capitol park—unique conveniences added to the best you have known before. All outside rooms, each with private bath.

European plan—many rooms at \$3.00

All rooms sensibly priced

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New steel and concrete structure. Located in midst of theater, cafe and retail store district. Homelike comfort rather than unnecessary and expensive luxury. Motor bus meets all trains and steamers.

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The San Diego Hotel

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We try to meet your every requirement. Rates \$1.00 to \$4.00 per day.

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A Homelike Hotel with the Dignity of a Well-Appointed Home

Within easy access to theatres, clubs and shopping centers. European plan, single room, bath, \$2.50; double, \$3.50. Special rates American plan.

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Within easy walk of the leading shops and all railroads

European Plan


Rooms with running Water from \$2

Rooms with private Bath from \$4

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Sailing at 12 o'clock (Eastern Standard Time)
From Pier 4, Hoboken, N. J.
**to Plymouth, Cherbourg
and Bremen**

A favorite of trans-Atlantic travelers.
All outside rooms, most with baths.
First class passage rate \$190 and up.

S. S. Leviathan, Sept. 27


Sailing at 9 o'clock (Eastern Standard Time)
From Pier 86, foot of West 46th St., New York
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Nothing that the most critical voyager could demand has been omitted from this fast, luxurious ship. Low winter rates now in effect: first class passage \$250 and up.

Cuisine and service are of the highest standard on both of these popular ships. They provide a wide range of accommodations to suit every purse and taste. Make your

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 PRES. PIERCE Nov. 15 Jan. 24
 PRES. TAFT Nov. 29 Feb. 7
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SIX DAY TRIANGULAR TOUR VIA MOUNTAIN LAKE—WEDNESDAY TO ALBANY, Hudson River Day Line to NEW YORK, and Round trip fare to ALBANY. Tour price, \$140.00. Tours operated twice a week from Boston and New York.



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LINES, Inc.
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ALL THE WAY BY WATER
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6000 time there. You can't help it with so many attractions all around.

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From India Wharf Daily, Including
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Excellent Passenger Accommodations

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OILS FEATURE SPOTTY STOCK MARKET TODAY

Trading Becomes Quiet and General Tone Is Easier

Heavy trading in the oil shares featured the irregular opening of today's New York stock market. South-eastern and Potomac oil shares advanced to a new high, but Houston oil dropped a point, and slight recessions also took place in some of the other oil and gas shares.

The market presented a spotty appearance in the early trading. Gains of 1 to 2 points in Air Reduction, and Smelting, Federal Mining, Union Tank Car, and American Motors, and Leather preferred were offset by losses of 1 to 2 points in United Fruit, American Ice, Baldwin, General Electric, Savage Arms, and Utah Securities.

Pivotal industries yielded fractionally from their initial highs, but Mexican Seasoned Cereals touched a new top at 24 1/2. Merchandise issues advanced moderately.

Selling of the oil shares was based on the American Petroleum Institute's report of an increase in crude production.

Foreign exchanges opened firm.

Specialists Are Active

While oil shares were in rather free supply as the result of a sharp reduction in gasoline prices by Standard Oil of Indiana, and rumors of further drop of its early heaviness and general listlessness were pointed out, specialists in oil shares were active in the market.

Talk of dividend inauguration sent both Gimbel Brothers and new highs, the common advancing 2 points. General Baking was marked up 4 1/2 on reports of its merger with other bakers.

Pool operations were again in evidence. Wells-Biscuit, Davison Chemical, Wells Fargo, Moon Motors, Paper, Southern Pacific, Rock Island, and Lackawanna moving up 1 to 2 points, and Kelly Springfield preferred 2 1/2.

A drop of 6 points in Nash Motors was associated with the recent liquidation of Lafayette Motors in which the Nash company suffered a heavy loss. Call money renewed at 2 per cent.

Bond Trading Dull

Narrow and uneven price movements resulted from the apathetic trading early today. Liberty bonds displayed an easier tendency and foreign obligations failed to get out of their present price range.

Railroad issues were subject of conflicting price changes. Gains of 1/2 point in Western convertible 4s, 4s, offsetting declines in Chesapeake and St. Louis refunding 4s, Southern Railway refunding 4s, and St. Paul, Milwaukee & Puget Sound 4s.

Oil company issues were under pressure as a result of further cuts in gasoline. Punta Alegre 4s, and Eastern Bankers 4s purchased \$2,000,000 of Lyons-Mediterranean Railroad on a 5 per cent basis.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Money	Rate
Overnight	2 1/2%
30 days	2 1/2%
60 days	2 1/2%
90 days	2 1/2%
120 days	2 1/2%
180 days	2 1/2%
270 days	2 1/2%
360 days	2 1/2%

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Country	Rate
London	104.10
Paris	100.00
Brussels	100.00
Amsterdam	100.00
Berlin	100.00
Frankfurt	100.00
Geneva	100.00
Madrid	100.00
Barcelona	100.00
Portugal	100.00
Spain	100.00
Italy	100.00
Switzerland	100.00
Belgium	100.00
Netherlands	100.00
Denmark	100.00
Sweden	100.00
Norway	100.00
Finland	100.00
Poland	100.00
Czechoslovakia	100.00
Yugoslavia	100.00
Romania	100.00
Greece	100.00
Turkey	100.00
Japan	100.00
China	100.00
Hong Kong	100.00
India	100.00
Philippines	100.00
Manila	100.00
London	104.10

INTERSTATE RAILWAYS

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 12.—The stockholders of Interstate Railway have authorized the amendment of the charter of the company providing for the cancellation of \$1,000,000 of preferred stock. The company recently canceled \$900,000 of \$1,000,000 preferred.

NASH-LAFAYETTE MOTORS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Liquidation of Nash-Lafayette Motors Corporation will involve no loss to the company. The company is being liquidated by the National City Bank of New York, which is the sole creditor. The company has a net worth of \$2,000,000, and the liquidation will result in a cash dividend of \$100,000 to the stockholders.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:45 p. m.)

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Adams Ex.	83 1/2	84 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2
Alcoa	15 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
Aluminum	15 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
Am. Can.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Cel.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Ch. & P.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. C. I.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. E. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Ex.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Gen. S.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Int. P.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. L. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. M. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. N. & W.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. O. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. P. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. R. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. S. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. T. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. U. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. V. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. W. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. X. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Y. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Z. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2

BOSTON CURB

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Can.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Cel.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Ch. & P.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. C. I.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. E. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Ex.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Gen. S.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Int. P.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. L. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. M. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. N. & W.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. O. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. P. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. R. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. S. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. T. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. U. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. V. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. W. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. X. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Y. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Z. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2

HARTMAN NET IN FIRST HALF YEAR LESS THAN IN 1923

Though the sales of Hartman Corporation in the first six months of 1924 totaled \$1,335,469, a gain of \$73,460 or 5.5 per cent over the 1923 period, the company's net income for the first half of 1924 was \$158,474, or 11.8 per cent of sales, compared with \$111,147, or 8.3 per cent, for the first half of 1923. This indicates the dividend requirements of \$17,330 for that period were not covered by earnings in 1924. The company's net income for the first half of 1924 was \$158,474, or 11.8 per cent of sales, compared with \$111,147, or 8.3 per cent, for the first half of 1923. This indicates the dividend requirements of \$17,330 for that period were not covered by earnings in 1924.

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING

Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, as compiled by the New England Building Association, show that the total value of construction work in the region for the first six months of 1924 was \$1,335,469, a gain of \$73,460 or 5.5 per cent over the 1923 period.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

The general balance sheet of the Great Northern Railway Company on June 30, 1924, shows a net worth of \$1,335,469, a gain of \$73,460 or 5.5 per cent over the 1923 period.

STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA

Oil of California, Sept. 12.—Standard Oil of California has announced that it has received a contract from the United States Government for the supply of oil for the Navy.

ADIRONDACK POWER EARNINGS

Adirondack Power & Light Corporation has announced that its earnings for the first six months of 1924 were \$1,335,469, a gain of \$73,460 or 5.5 per cent over the 1923 period.

INTERNATIONAL RAILWAYS

International Railways Company reports that its net income for the first six months of 1924 was \$1,335,469, a gain of \$73,460 or 5.5 per cent over the 1923 period.

CITY OF BOSTON \$5,000,000 LOAN

The City of Boston has announced that it has received a contract from the United States Government for the supply of oil for the Navy.

BROOKLYN CITY RAILROAD

Brooklyn City Railroad for the year ended June 30, 1924, reported a net income of \$1,335,469, a gain of \$73,460 or 5.5 per cent over the 1923 period.

STEEL SCRAP UP 15 CENTS

Pittsburgh, Sept. 12.—Steel scrap advanced 15 cents a ton here today, to \$18.00. Other grades advanced 10 cents a ton.

BURLINGTON'S LOADINGS

Burlington, Sept. 12.—Burlington loadings in the first seven days of September were 37,497 cars, compared with 38,414 last year.

NEW YORK CURB TREND OF RATES

(Quotations to 1:45 p. m.)

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Can.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Cel.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Ch. & P.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. C. I.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. E. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Ex.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Gen. S.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Int. P.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. L. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. M. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. N. & W.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. O. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. P. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. R. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. S. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. T. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
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Am. V. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. W. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. X. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Y. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Z. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2

ON GOVERNMENT BONDS IS LOWER

Records Show How Well These Securities Recover From War Effects

Governmental bonds are evidently making progress toward the level prevailing before the war. The ability of the United States Government to obtain money at the war level, the recent Argentine situation, and the National Railway three-year loan at 4 per cent present concrete evidence of this trend.

That the world is passing through one of the recurring after-war periods of financial distress is a fact. The government issues sell to yield relatively high rates due to the shaken confidence of investors. The opinion of Dillon, Read & Co., who have recently issued a circular giving a short study on foreign government bonds.

An examination of the records, says a study, shows that war, and the attendant conditions, have been chiefly responsible for the increase in the national debt of Great Britain, France, and the United States. The past war and the United States during the war, and the United States during the war, and the United States during the war.

INTEREST IN ARREARS

There are at the present time a total of approximately \$2,500,000,000 of foreign obligations in arrears. This amount is now in arrears of \$1,500,000,000, or 60 per cent of the total. The amount of arrears is now in arrears of \$1,500,000,000, or 60 per cent of the total.

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(Quotations to 1:45 p. m.)

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Am. C. I.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
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Am. Ex.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Gen. S.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Int. P.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
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Am. O. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. P. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. R. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
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Am. T. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. U. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. V. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. W. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. X. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Y. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Z. & N.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2

ON GOVERNMENT BONDS IS LOWER

Relay League to Give News of MacMillan

Mr. Schnell Sets Up Transmitter on Main Coast—Radio in Arctic

WISCONSIN, Sept. 11 (Special Correspondence)—By equipping the Bowdoin with radio Capt. Donald B. MacMillan has taken the first step toward lifting the field of exploration from a plane of hardship to comparative comfort, allowing much greater opportunity for more serious work of scientific research.

For fifteen months his radio equipment has justified the faith that he placed in it before leaving. One of his greatest obstacles in previous expeditions has been the difficulty of keeping members of his crew optimistic. Arriving here by automobile from Hartford, Conn., today, P. J. Schnell, traffic manager of the American Radio Relay League, began work on a special amateur radio station with which he expects to establish and maintain communication with WNP all the way down the Labrador coast until the Bowdoin draws up at the dock. The townspeople are all keenly interested in the undertaking.

Many friends of MacMillan's crew of which there are a great number in this section, are already preparing messages which they hope will be sent to the ship through this station. Some have never seen an amateur transmitter, and they are following every move of the installation. Others are more eager to hear some word from WNP. All the while the set is being assembled rapidly, and Mr. Schnell said today that he expected it would be in operation by tomorrow night at the very latest.

With this single exception, there is scarcely any sign as yet of the preparations for the expedition's welcome. While the townspeople who are expected to take the arrival philosophically, they are fully aware of the widespread interest in the event, and never fail in their hospitality in behalf of the thousands who are on hand to witness the return of each expedition to the polar regions.

Double-Star Chart Will Be Completed

University of Michigan Will Erect Observatory in South Africa

ANN ARBOR, Sept. 8 (Special Correspondence)—To complete the chart of double stars in the southern hemisphere, the University of Michigan will, in the near future, erect a 27-inch telescope, in South Africa under the direction of Prof. William J. Hussey, director of the Michigan Observatory. The telescope was made possible through the gift of Robert P. Lamont of Chicago, an alumnus of the institution.

With the new telescope Professor Hussey expects to complete astronomical work which he commenced while at Lick Observatory in California, previously to coming to Ann Arbor. His work pertains to the measurement of double stars and all work of this type which is possible from the observatories in North America has been completed, and it is necessary to go to the Southern Hemisphere to complete the survey of the southern heavens.

It is thought that the site of the new telescope will be on Naval Hill, 14 miles outside of Bloemfontein, in the territory of the Southern African Union. Here it was that the 10-inch telescope which Professor Hussey took with him on his trip to test the conditions of the country was placed, and the atmospheric conditions were said to be most favorable.

In the course of his work on the double stars, Professor Hussey has discovered 1338 of the double planets unannounced before. Much of the work has been done in collaboration with Prof. R. G. Aitkin, observer at Lick Observatory. It is estimated that Professor Aitkin has discovered approximately 3100 double stars.

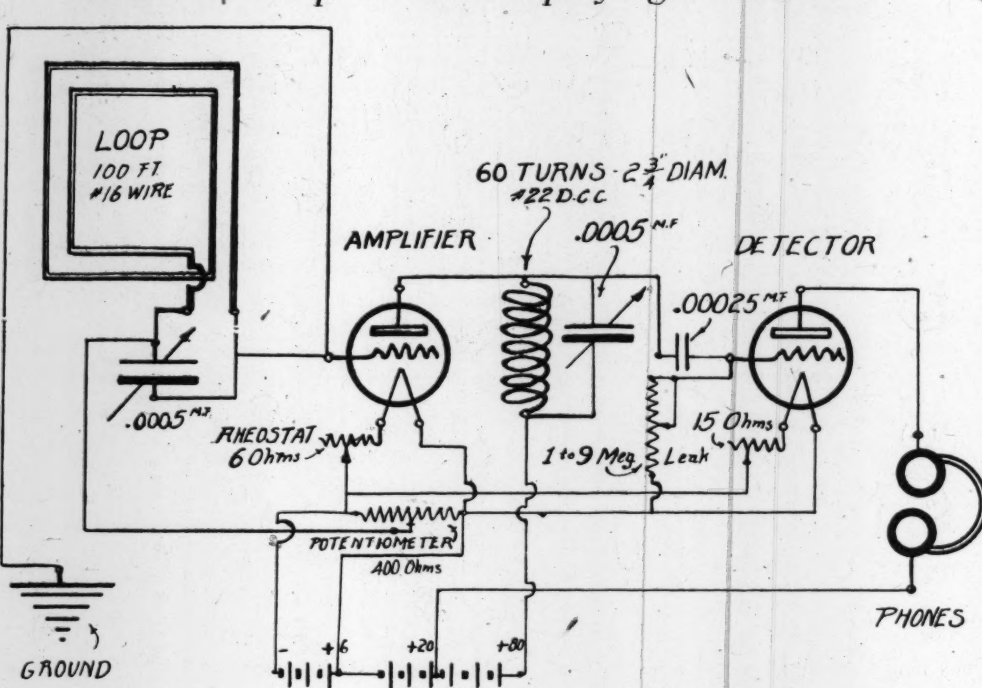
RADIO AVAILABLE TO ALL FARMERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—Radiocasting as a means of disseminating market information has been given a thorough trial during the past year and has fully demonstrated its value," states Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. "Through the co-operation of the Navy Department, the high-powered radio stations at Arlington, Virginia, Great Lakes, Illinois, and San Francisco, Calif., have been used in transmitting market information which has reached a large portion of the country.

"Secondary radiocasting by radio telephone has been further developed, and now any farmer who has an adequate receiving set, may get full market reports from the air in practically every part of the United States. An inquiry among county agents showed that the number of receiving sets on farms is rapidly approaching a quarter of a million and that through the distribution of these reports by local schools, farmers' organizations, business houses, etc., the market information is becoming available to a large proportion of our farmers."

NATIONAL BANK OF NICARAGUA. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The sale by the Bank of Central and South America of its 51 per cent interest in the National Bank of Nicaragua to the Nicaraguan Government has been consummated. With the purchase of this interest the Government becomes sole owner of the National Bank. The price paid exceeded \$100,000.

Phantom Loop Circuit Employing Two Tubes



Loop May Be "Phantom" Input by Grounding the Grid Side

Directional Ability May Be Impaired, But Intercepted Energy Will Be Greater—Seldom Works Accurately in Metal Lath Room

When a loop is set up inside a steel building, it may not point correctly. Sometimes a loop will operate best for all stations from any direction when placed crosswise at one corner of a room in such a building. Interfering natural conditions, such as mountains containing minerals, sometimes alter the true direction as do also reflecting layers in the atmosphere, clouds, etc.

It is well to remember that the loop points toward the direction from which the energy it intercepts comes, and that the original direction may be different. In most cases the directional effect is correct, and the variations are exceptions. A loop will not operate satisfactorily inside a room plastered over metal lath.

A loop can be operated as a phantom input by directly grounding the grid side. Ordinarily the directional ability is lost when a loop is grounded, but the amount of intercepted energy may be increased by such grounding. The double star chart is formed between the set and its batteries and the ground, a connection to the grid side of the loop from the ground, makes a so-called phantom input circuit. The size of the loop then has little advantage over a smaller coil similarly connected and grounded.

Except within a few blocks of a radio-casting station, a simple crystal set will not operate satisfactorily with a loop input. A one-tube set of usual type will work up to five miles with loop input. For distance, one or more stages of radio frequency amplification are necessary. The answer to the loop question. With two stages of radio amplification or even one good tuned stage of radio frequency amplification loop reception is possible over a considerable distance.

The great majority of loop sets used at present have three stages of radio frequency mostly untuned. Two tuned or three untuned stages seem to be the best combinations for loop reception. The accompanying circuit shows a phantom input loop which permits of some distance work on practically a ground connection alone. Audio frequency may be added to a set of this type in the usual manner.

This circuit is of the tuned impedance type. Instead of the usual transformer, the plate circuit of the first tube for passing on the energy received from this tube, a large tuned coil is used which acts as an impedance. A condenser which acts as a stabilizing device since it blocks blocking condenser for keeping the plate potential from the grid of the detector tube is inserted between the plate of the first tube and the grid of the second tube.

The radio frequency current now acts through this condenser instead of a transformer and a transfer of energy is effected. This circuit needs a stabilizing device since it has a tuned plate circuit, the device which Armstrong used for getting regeneration, so a potentiometer is used. If the reader wants a rather complicated circuit to tune, but which will give excellent results when the station is once tuned in, a variometer may be placed in the plate circuit of the detector tube making it regenerative. In this case the phones should be by-passed with a .002 fixed condenser.

The Pacific coast has some interesting things on this date. From KFI we hear that the Russian String Quartet and Art Hickman's Orchestra. Then our old friends the Hoot Owls are back again at KGW for those who like to sit up late.

One of the items of interest from the Pacific coast is the lecture to be delivered by the Hon. William E. Brown, C. S. B., in the Oakland Auditorium, under the auspices of Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Oakland, Calif. Getting out the vote is the timely title of a joint talk from WEA, the third of a series on this subject by May Laird Brown and Mary Garrett Hay, honorary vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in a series of lectures on "Getting Out the Vote."

W. H. Loe's State Theater, New York City (440 Meters). 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by Paul Specht's orchestra. Violin solos by O. J. Vall, accompanied by Stephen Balogh.

W. H. Loe's State Theater, New York City (440 Meters). 11:30 p. m.—Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra.

W. H. Loe's State Theater, New York City (440 Meters). 11:30 p. m.—Wright and Bessinger, harmony singers.

W. H. Loe's State Theater, New York City (440 Meters). 11:30 p. m.—Club Alabam Orchestra.

W. H. Loe's State Theater, New York City (440 Meters). 11:30 p. m.—Bamberger, Newark, N. J. (485 Meters).

W. H. Loe's State Theater, New York City (440 Meters). 6:15 p. m.—Joint program by Frederick Tedesco, accordion player, and Elie Ellstrom, violinist.

W. H. Loe's State Theater, New York City (440 Meters). 6:30 p. m.—"Man in the Moon" stories for the children by Josephine Lawrence and William B. McNeary.

W. H. Loe's State Theater, New York City (440 Meters). 6:30 p. m.—Joint program by Frederick Tedesco, accordion player, and Elie Ellstrom, violinist.

W. H. Loe's State Theater, New York City (440 Meters). 6:30 p. m.—"The Magazine of Wall Street."

W. H. Loe's State Theater, New York City (440 Meters). 6:30 p. m.—Song recital by Arthur McCormick, baritone.

Radio Programs

For Friday, September 19

WGT, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. (884 Meters). 7:45 p. m.—Program by Blue Ribbon Entertainers, Edwin A. Trautman, director.

W. H. Loe's State Theater, New York City (440 Meters). 10:30 p. m.—Program by Alice Conroy, soprano; Leonard W. Grant, baritone; and William B. McNeary, violinist.

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Prison No Bar to Radiocaster

Pianist Enters Unknown—Will Emerge Famous

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 12 (AP)—Many regard a prison as the last place which to achieve fame, but the case of Harry Snodgrass, convict in the Missouri state penitentiary here, is an exception. For Snodgrass, although serving a term behind the stone walls of the state prison, has not only achieved renown, but he has acquired nationwide fame, as well—chiefly due to radio.

More than two years ago he was sentenced to life imprisonment for entering prison virtually unknown, but today his name is familiar to persons in almost every section of the country.

Snodgrass brought a gift of his fingers with him. He is a pianist of rare ability and can play with extraordinary skill and technique, several masters have declared. Soon he was playing once a week or more at the station WOL, a radiocasting station, one of the most powerful in the country.

People began to write asking who the "wonderful" pianist was. His name became known, and now Snodgrass' renditions both of popular and classical music are given to a wide radio audience.

What Snodgrass will do when he gains his liberty is not known, but he can have his pick of a score of good positions playing the piano in several sections of the country, according to prison officials.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

Street, New York, of any railroad agency which the writer has noticed recently. In the center of the window is an Erie locomotive—a powerful, Pacific-type engine, such as are used for hauling heavy passenger trains—complete in every detail even to the miniature figures of its engineer and fireman. Nothing so unusual is seen in the attraction to the passerby. Yet the locomotive interests countless persons who pass by, and it is not without reason. It is a holiday journey rather than a necessary business trip, and merchandise any other commodity. And when "window dressing" is resorted to in so successful a manner as this, it indicates that the railroad value the art of salesmanship.

North Station Busy Terminal

F. T. Grant, general passenger agent of the Boston and Maine, has furnished the statistics on the number of passengers using the North Station, Boston, and which probably handles the largest number of passengers in a single station by one railroad, although the Erie, at Jersey City, with its subsidiary lines, leads the North Station by a slight margin.

"During the year 1923," Mr. Grant observes, "the number of passengers handled in and North of the North Station was 30,804,000," and for the first six months of 1924, the number of passengers (14,440,000) indicates that with the heavy summer traffic the total for this year will be relatively larger.

While recent figures of other terminals are not at hand," he continued, "we believe it will be found that the North Station ranks first in the United States in the number of passengers handled in a single station by a single railroad, being distanced only by stations which serve more than one railroad."

During the Labor Day period, Aug. 30 to Sept. 1, inclusive, the total number of passengers passing through the station numbered 187,000.

Railroads Compete With Buses

The Northern Pacific, like other railroads which have found the competition with motor buses a matter for careful attention, has developed a gas-electric passenger car which generates its own power by means of a 175-horsepower gasoline engine and dynamo.

"This is an entirely new departure in railroading," B. Smith, passenger traffic manager of the company, states, "and represents an adventure on our part in an effort to extend and improve our short-run service, particularly on branch lines."

The gas-electric, while somewhat similar to the oil-electric, previously described in The Christian Science Monitor, which is being tried out by the New York Central on the streets of New York, is not a locomotive but a passenger coach, with the motor in the head end.

By utilizing motor cars of one form or another on branch lines, the railroads presumably will be able to circumvent largely the inroads which motor buses are making, due to the fact that the buses on highways often operate only on certain seasons.

Of Interest to Travelers

The through sleeping car from New York to Asheville over the Pennsylvania-Southern Railway has been withdrawn temporarily. It will operate on the same train, leaving New York at 1:1

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

There are indications, none too reassuring. It is true, that the present political crisis in Chile may have the effect of solidifying the liberal groups headed by President Alessandri, and that through this process his temporary exile may be ended. The conflict, which has assumed the proportions of a revolution, peaceful thus far, is between the sane liberalism of the President and the reactionary conservatism of the militarists, the ecclesiastics, and those representing what they claim to be vested special privileges. It is but a renewal, in somewhat changed phases, of the age-old struggle between progress and reaction which has marked the advance of the South American republics since the days of their emancipation from Spanish rule and absolute domination by an ecclesiastical hierarchy. This battle has not yet been won, but the popularity of President Alessandri and the success which he has achieved in inaugurating civic reforms promise the final success of the progressive program outlined by him.

The Crisis in Chile

Momentarily, at least, the newly born liberal movement is in eclipse. The forces of reaction are in the saddle under the generalship of Senor Altamirano, hailed by his partisans as Chile's Mussolini. He and they insist that his temporary rule will constitute simply a "friendly dictatorship" for the purpose of making it possible for the Cabinet, which is one of many formed in Chile since 1920, but at present controlled by the so-called army group, to push through its own "reform" program. It is interesting, now that the coup d'etat has been accomplished, to compare the program of President Alessandri with that of his dominant political and ecclesiastical enemies. The President has urged these five conspicuous reforms: Absolute separation of church and state; improvement in the legal status of women and revision of domestic relations laws; reforms in the parliamentary system which will prevent destructive collisions between the executive and legislative departments; laws promoting the welfare of workers, together with the imposition of income taxes and high duties on imported luxuries, and reforms in the public service and in the army. Opposed to this is the program which it is now planned to make effective. This is a continuation of the present status of the church and state, higher pay for all officers connected with the army and navy and military police, and the immediate abolition of the income tax.

That, briefly, describes conditions as they exist today in Chile. The movement against the Alessandri reforms is openly sponsored by the church, which has long been recognized as the nursery of the conservative elements in Chile, as well as in other South American countries. The liberals denounce it as the stronghold of reaction. History makes no secret of the fact that the established organization of ecclesiasticism has, since the days when Chilean independence was first proposed, contested every forward movement in behalf of religious, economic, and political freedom. It is because Senor Alessandri has succeeded, in some degree, in breaking down this domination, that he has incurred the enmity of the powerful privileged classes. Among his bitterest enemies, in this the hour of his temporary banishment, are the members of the ecclesiastical hierarchy which he has dared to defy.

In the eastern part of Europe, most deeply distressed by the persecution of racial minorities, the Republic of Poland has furnished a refreshing example of tolerance of minorities. In that respect, at least, Poland is morally miles ahead of the other nations in that section of the world. The legislation which Poland has recently written into her laws might have been taken from the records of the Dominion of Canada, which officially recognizes the French language as the tongue of the minority, or from those of the Union of South Africa, which does not discriminate against the Dutch language, the tongue of the farmers who, in the Boer War, fought the power of Great Britain.

Poland Following Britain's Example

Under legislation fathered by Stanislaus Grabowski, brother of the Prime Minister, who is also Minister of Finance, all nationalities living under the Polish eagle will have the right to use their respective languages. The purposes of this modern, generous outlook upon the vexed question of inherited language preferences were thus put by the initiator of the law:

One of the first tasks of Poland is to obliterate the traces of captivity, to wipe out the misunderstandings and differences which have been fostered purposely by foreign governments in order to create hatred and antagonisms. We must form and educate a new generation that will live in peace and agreement together.

The Polish legislators of the "right" reasoned well when they decided that respect for the language of one racial group by every other group would go far toward obliterating those "traces of captivity" represented by intolerance of speech and all the other prejudices that go hand in hand with it. Equality of languages in public institutions, such as schools and courts of justice, as in the two great British dominions mentioned, is the beginning of racial co-operation, and is likely to prove the ending of racial divisions. The placing of the ban of the law upon any language makes the use of that language an act of racial heroism. It makes an epic of speech.

Several countries of southeastern Europe would do well to observe the example of Poland. She is taking up the solution of her problem of nation building in the spirit of today and not in the spirit of the Dark Ages. Liberal minds everywhere will wish Poland well in her following of the example of the greatest and most lasting empire builder of the modern world.

Since the years before the war between the American states it has been asserted, perhaps with good reason, that the south is solidly Democratic in every general state or national election. The people of the south, generally speaking, have made no secret of this fact. Indeed, it has been their boast that, although northerners were inclined to mix their politics, the voters of the south were constant and unchanging. But in recent years, with each recurring national or congressional election, political forecasters and prognosticators have taken delight in attempting to prove, sometimes by figures and sometimes by unsupported prophecies, that there is taking place in many of the southern states a steady breaking down of this boasted party solidarity.

Shifting Political Sentiment in the South

It cannot be denied that frequently in the last sixteen or twenty years there have been indications of this disintegration. Missouri, classed among the states of the south, has more than once shown a deliberate tendency, when the provocation was sufficient, to disregard tradition and to take her place as the "Mysterious Stranger" depicted by John McCutcheon, the artist, in the Republican column. Tennessee and Kentucky, likewise so-called border states, have participated in this shattering of the solid front. But the penetration below the imaginary line has not been deep. An unbiased survey of sentiment in such southern states as Texas, Mississippi, and Alabama, for instance, might today disclose an increasing preference for President Coolidge. In fact, there has been shown in one or more of the states named, in recent weeks, a strong revulsion against organized party rule. But if history repeats itself, as it has a way of doing, the vote of these states will be as solidly Democratic in November next as it has been in presidential elections for a half century or more.

There should be no great difficulty in analyzing this tendency to adhere to traditional standards and to renew, whenever the opportunity offers, this inherited allegiance to party. The southern Democrat is convinced that to cast a Republican vote in a national election would be to lose his voice in the hopeless minority of protesting electors. The process of overturning, if that were ever a possibility in the south, has been retarded by the overwhelming preponderance of the Democratic vote.

The people of the south have not failed for many years to show their friendship and admiration for visiting Republican occupants of the presidential office. Were President Coolidge to appear among them today he would be received with hospitality and cheered to the echo. It is related that when Mr. Taft was President he spent a day in a Mississippi city which was the birthplace of one of the members of his Cabinet. He was greeted by a tremendous crowd, and every sentiment uttered by him in a public address was applauded. Looking over this vast cheering throng, it is related, the President remarked that what puzzled him was that from such a crowd of friends he had received so few votes. Possibly the explanation is found in a letter recently written by a Mississippian and published in a New York newspaper. In it the writer makes this significant observation: "While Mr. Davis will get the votes here, many who cast their votes for him will be glad that President Coolidge is re-elected and the business of the country left unmolested."

The process of upsetting and changing partisan solidarity under any such conditions must be slow. Men must eventually learn that representative government can be made truly representative only as the convictions, rather than the prejudices, of the voters are expressed.

Countries, like individuals, can learn much from the experiences of others—from their mistakes as well as from their successes. It may seem odd to some that Ireland can set a good example to many of the states in the American Union, but she has done so, at least in the matter of forestry. The Free State Government soon after it took up the problems of managing the home affairs of the larger part of the Emerald Isle discovered that Ireland was one of the poorest wooded regions in the world.

Amid the many difficulties that always beset a new government as well as the peculiarly insistent ones that the new managers of Ireland had to deal with, the question of reforestation was not overlooked, as it might easily have been. It is right here that some American states can profitably consider the example of little Ireland.

The Dail, instead of putting aside the forest matter on the ground that it could wait till more pressing things were attended to, took immediate action. Provision was made for planting new trees and last year 4,000,000 were set out on 1098 acres of land. This year probably 1000 acres more will be planted.

To counteract the tendency of peasant proprietors to cut down their trees and to encourage new plantings, the Government asked the county committees of agriculture to appropriate a certain sum for forestry and itself decided to grant \$100 for every acre used for growing trees. American states that are beginning to feel the pinch of forest destruction and want to begin correcting the mistakes of the past might well take a look at what Ireland with its extremely limited resources has done in this direction.

The unfortunate example of the United States, in its thoughtlessness in regard to its forests, ought to spur Ireland on and aid that country to profit by American mistakes. The Irish authorities may well notice that fires constitute one of the worst enemies of forests, and that this means of destruction can in a short time undo years of work devoted to making new

tree growths. Fires also in times of drought threaten to destroy forests centuries old.

The federal woods in California lost \$1,500,000 in burned timber alone this summer. Besides this, immense damage was done also to the watersheds. The effort to counteract the losses due to human carelessness puts a great expense on the taxpayers. The federal forest service employed 650 men in California. Other large bodies of workers were employed in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana. It will require long and laborious education to teach the careless campers, negligent motorists, and others who cause fires in the woods how destructive their heedlessness is, not only to the Nation at large, but to themselves. Besides the cost that they add to their tax bills, they must be shown that their wasteful foolishness is likely to close the woods to them, even if they do not succeed in wiping out the trees altogether.

Here is a point for the Irish growers of new forests to keep in mind—to push persistently an educational campaign to teach the people not only the necessity of planting new trees, but also the need of the whole population joining in the work of protecting the woods and saving them from the tremendous menace of human negligence.

It is in the country, on the farms, and in the smaller villages, that the coming of a rainy day interferes most with the established routine. In the cities, affairs move on almost without interruption, no matter what the weather. Business there is so adjusted that so ordinary an event as a rainy day does not interfere with it. But on the farm, particularly, it changes the working program completely. To those who have toiled unremittingly in fields and elsewhere in the carrying on of the endless activities of a farm, the relief is a welcome one. It does not mean that a day is to be spent in idleness. The farmer's work is never done, as the boy who has proceeded well toward twenty comes to realize.

The horses, perhaps harnessed in readiness for work in case the skies should clear, drowsily munch the hay in their mangers. Impatient stampings proclaim their restiveness because of the insistence of the flies which have taken refuge from the rain. In the pasture lot the cows and young cattle linger not far from the buildings, grazing and inspecting the salt-licks expectantly. On the broad barn floor the farmer boy, probably under somewhat close supervision, is busy cleaning and oiling harnesses used only on special occasions. The silence is shattered by a hen, proud of having accomplished her daily task, a unit in the completion of the daily "dozen," and the chorus is augmented by the willing responses of her sisters of the flock.

In the orchard which borders the barn lot there may be seen, in the early fall days, the first definite indications of the changing season. The stirring breeze dislodges, here and there, the ripened apples, grown over-heavy for their slender supports. Yellowing leaves, still with splashes of green, fall listlessly with the rain. A bluejay, impatient perhaps because of some fancied affront, scolds ceaselessly as he flies from tree to tree. A railroad train, far in the distance, can be traced by its muffled whistle and the almost indistinguishable rumble of its wheels across a trestle.

The outlook is not particularly inviting. There is not much to look forward to at the moment but the welcome call to the midday meal. That fixed occasion knows no varying weather. The routine of the farmhouse is seldom interrupted. But there will come, in good time, the evening, when all the members of the household will gather about the hanging lamp over the living-room table. Outside the wind may whistle merrily or imploringly about the gables and eaves; the rain may fall ceaselessly, but in the lighted room there is calm repose and contentment. There has come again, in its regular order, the end of another perfect day.

A Rainy Day on the Farm

The Man from Idaho was not satisfied. "What I want to know is," he said, "why don't we talk about our own American issues? I've been here at Williamstown for three weeks and haven't heard a word about American affairs. Haven't we troubles enough on this side of the water without going 3000 miles out of our way for foreign politics?"

That is what the Man from Idaho said. He said it loudly and distinctly, and repeated it. For which reason the fourth session of the annual Institute of Politics at Williamstown owes him much gratitude. The Man from Idaho made people question themselves: Just what good was the Institute of Politics, anyway?

The Institute comprised one college plant, a dozen lecturers of international reputation, and 250 picked men and women. Of the latter membership, the most part were travelers, diplomats, bankers and professional men. In the Berkshire Hills, for one month, living in closest intimacy, this diverse group discussed the League of Nations, Russian recognition, the parity of the franc, Latin-American policies and half a hundred other things. The subjects ranged to affairs far distant from the Berkshires. The members argued and harangued, sometimes calmly, often heatedly. Then they stopped. No decisions were taken. After one topic was thrashed out the Institute merely took up another topic. And the Man from Idaho didn't like it.

What good, he asked, was it all? Why did the members of this Institute idea should be extended all over the United States—it never got you anywhere?

The best answer to the critics, perhaps, was the indirect testimony of a Boston judge. This magistrate was assigned to a room for four weeks with an American Admiral. The judge was a liberal, a pro-Leaguer, an internationalist; the admiral was a high-sea navy man. The roommates were, politically, poles apart. They became fast friends.

"Why, he's a fine fellow!" said the judge. "You know, I'm converting him. He's coming home with me after the session; says he will reform me. I don't want anyone to mention it, but I've nearly made a pacifist out of him!"

After all, whichever way you look at it, the Man from Idaho, who really existed though he did not come from Idaho, was in a very small minority. The Institute of Politics is not the place to decide things; it is not a place for action but deliberation, and furthermore its discussion of foreign affairs, to the exclusion of domestic issues, is premeditated.

The Institute is content to be one long, glorified after-dinner conversation, kept within bounds by loose rules, and carried on by intelligent people. At the sessions recently finished the talk began every day with breakfast, continued, in small groups, through the "round tables," surged into greater liveliness at the 11 o'clock "open conferences," and then went on sporadically till the evening public lecture revived it to new vigor.

The lights of college dormitories were all aglow each evening. An English, French, German economist, a Japanese, a League of Nations authority, perhaps, had been speaking. Following which a few unchained discussions, lasting to all hours, wherein men and women who wanted to get at the truth of things, "had it out." Institute members were well informed people; acquaintanceship was as easy to scrape as on a Pullman car; debates once begun lasted from meal to meal, day to day.

Compared with the Institute elders, the young men who in a few weeks would be coming back to the same college dormitories, were probably far less eager to acquire information. Blase youth is more or less bored under tutelage. But is not this because all the debates

The Nishni-Novgorod Fair

By STANLEY HIGH

NISHNI-NOVGOROD, AUG. 1.—We have been victimized, here at Nishni, by Russia's successful adaptation of western advertising methods. Camel caravans, laden with great bundles of the materials of the East, strange traders, come in native costume from the Caucasus, from Persia and the ancient states beyond the Caspian; long, narrow jacks of shops filled with strange products, this, in the posters, was the famous fair at Nishni. This, probably, will be the fair at Nishni when, with the deliberation characteristic of things Russian, it finally gets under way. Our mistake was made in insisting, with a forehandness which is an American's disadvantage in Russia, on being present at the first day. The camel caravans had not arrived—only a few easily displaced traders, some sacks of wool, a booth-full of Ukrainian sweets, a Fordson tractor, a display of Siberian furs and a contingent of the Red army to stand by at the preliminary flag-raising. And the dust had all the qualities of a mid-western carnival.

Nishni, undoubtedly, deserves better than one's first day impressions. The poster-promises have all been at some time or other fulfilled at the fair which, probably, is one of the most famous in the world. At Kazan, down the Volga, a day's journey from Nishni-Novgorod, the Tartar Khans held an annual fair from the middle of the thirteenth century. It was the jealousy felt by Ivan III at the success of the Kazan fair that led to his establishment of a rival fair at his estate. The Kazan fair was consolidated with this fair at the time of the conquest of Kazan in 1641. The location was changed to Nishni-Novgorod, located at the confluence of the Oka and the Volga rivers, in 1822. Some 8000 booths comprised the extent of the pre-war fair establishment, in addition to which there were many large warehouses. The value of the goods brought to the fair in 1910 amounted to 250,000,000 gold rubles, and the number of visitors totaled nearly 500,000.

During the war, however, there were no traders to come out of the East and none to trade had they come. The traffic of the River Volga was used for sterner trade. When the war was followed by the revolution the Nishni fair faced no better prospects. The dwellers of the Volga valley, particularly the inhabitants of cities such as Nishni-Novgorod saw in the advent of Communism an end of all business dealings. Barter and trade were to be done away, the counters across which the world of capitalism bought and sold were to be wholly destroyed and even the money medium for such transactions disappeared with it. The Nishni fair, in those golden days when Communism was untroubled from the facts of a practical world, was regarded as a relic of capitalism. In consequence many of its buildings were destroyed, and the roofs used for firewood. The new Communism, tempered with compromises which those earlier days could not have tolerated, is seeking, now, to restore this temple of capitalism.

Thus, during the past year, extensive improvements have been made. The floor space has been greatly increased, new buildings have been erected, and new lighting systems installed in the old. The pavement has been repaired—in certain strategic spots. Many more buildings have been rented this year than last. It is interesting, however, that out of 286 firms which will, eventually, be represented at Nishni, 133 are state institutions or co-operatives, eighty-nine are private Russian firms and seventy Eastern concerns.

Whether the fair lacked in color was, to some extent, made up for in the hospitality of its officials. It was reported to the director that an American correspondent was on hand the opening day. He stopped in the midst of a meeting with his exhibitors—a great crowd of Persians, Chinese, Tartars and Jews, to give our party welcome and a seat on the balcony where we could watch the Red troops drill, and wonder why balconies at Nishni possessed no covering from the sun.

Later, we wandered off through a freshly opened arcade—a place where the products that one sees in Moscow's street stalls were elaborately displayed. We were alone in our disappointment at Nishni. A throng of people, on hand for the opening day, spent it in aimless wandering about or in hot competition for a place on the single row of benches that offered comfort for the visitors.

For our part we went to Nishni for local color and a samovar. The local color was provided by a great view of the Volga valley from a bluff in the city of Nishni-Novgorod, and by a copy of the poster that had lured us to the fair—this last a gift from the director. As for the samovar, we saw nothing that resembled it more closely than the Dutch oven in the café where we lunched.

The Three R's at Williamstown

which were the very things that enlivened the Institute, are left out? College youth only gets the opinions of one man, of one side. Here there were all sides!

College youth has to its advantage its glorious freedom from bias or prejudice. It is pity that it should not have institutes like this. These Institute members, who came from the outside world, could not try if they would, approach problems with youth's frank open-mindedness. Some of the members, one felt, regarded their private prejudices as precious things, not to be exchanged or altered, no matter how lightly come by. Liberals, it was seen, remained liberals; conservatives, conservatives. Each man's private philosophy was immediately made to wrap itself about new facts as they were presented.

It was not, then, the changes of opinion wrought but the broadening and intensification of interests, in most cases already formed, that made the fourth session of the Institute memorable. The stimulus to new study, the inspiration to acquire further knowledge, which the Institute discussions produce, are their own justification. The Institute idea seems to be spreading. Other colleges have already copied it for summer sessions. But why not for winter sessions also, for use in school and college? It is the road to learning, made easy. If interest in international politics is extended throughout the United States, as one hopes it will be, its forerunners will be the heat of controversy and the joy of argument. These will ultimately conquer even the "Men from Idaho" (from whatever state they come) before they are aware.

R. L. S.

The World's Great Capitals

The Week in Rome

Rome, Aug. 29.

A new semi-weekly newspaper, with the title of "The Roman Mercury," will shortly make its appearance in Rome. It will be printed on good quality paper, and will present a carefully selected summary of the world's news, in which American news will predominate. Its purpose is to strengthen the relations between Italy and the English-speaking world. The want of a good English paper in Italy has been felt, for a long time, especially since Rome became such a favorite residence of English people. This is not the first attempt made to run an English journal in this country. The first English paper appeared in 1848, and its editor was Arthur J. Strutt, for many years British Consul in Rome. Its title was "The Roman Advertiser," and after an existence of six years it ceased publication. Other English journals appeared, both in Rome and Florence, such as the Roman Herald, Roman Echoes, the Florence Herald, the Italian Gazette. At present there is only one English paper published in Italy, the Italian Mail, issued weekly in Florence.

All those interested in radio-electricity will be glad to hear that the problem of controlling ships by wireless currents has been successfully solved by an enterprising Italian engineer, Ermano Flamma, a native of the Abruzzi. He is the past two years, Signor Flamma carried out many experiments at the Harbor of Spezia, in the presence of representatives of the Minister of Navy, who submitted a favorable report on the tests. Before granting the patent, however, the Italian Government appointed a new commission, of which Admiral Bellini and Captain Bernardi were the chief members, to try and final tests which took place recently at Spezia, and were successful beyond expectation. A submarine chaser, which the Italians call Mas, was placed at the disposal of the inventor, who installed on board the new apparatus. The submarine was successfully maneuvered up to a distance of ten miles. Sixty different commands were given from a destroyer and they were all duly executed in heavy weather. The engineer directed operations from on board the destroyer while the members of the commission were aboard the submarine, which could proceed at a speed of thirty knots.

The inauguration of the Rome-Ostia railway has been received with veritable joy by the Romans and the great number of foreigners settled in Rome, who at last can say that they have their most desired resort for week-ends. One of the defects of this city has always been the total absence of an immediate outlet where could retire for peace and quiet after the week's work. Other Italian cities have that advantage which Rome totally lacked. For instance, Milan and Genoa, two important trade centers, have the lakes and the Riviera quite close. To obtain some similar satisfaction in Rome one had to travel far to the Abruzzi, or to the usual resorts of the Caserta and the surrounding villa-estates, where the accommodation is so scant that it is indeed discouraging to make such an excursion a common event. It is only in the last two years that it occurred to the Romans to make use of Ostia, the old harbor of Rome, and after a long and arduous and interminable delay—the project had been under investigation between thirty and forty years—the junction was effected.

Many people are under the impression that the proper time to visit Italy is in the winter and spring months, when the climate here is mild. The greater number of tourists, indeed, come to Italy during that period, but it would be a mistake to think that Italy in summer offers no attractions. The number of foreign visitors this summer has been extraordinarily great, and all the Italian bathing-resorts and spas have been full of foreigners, particularly English and Americans. This year the summer rush has formed a record for Italy. The favorite centers have been Venice and the Upper Adige, in which latter place the cost of living is lower than anywhere else in Italy. The Italian exchange rates constitute always an enormous advantage to holiday makers, and a naturally make it a point to enjoy themselves as economically as possible.

A new proposal, not entirely impossible of accomplishment, has been made for the restoration of quarters containing antique Roman ruins. As has been suggested, the many excavations which have been begun in Rome have always necessitated demolition of buildings, endangering the security of neighboring inhabited houses and involving tremendous expenses. Now it has become known that a great plan of excavations carried on outside the city from the river Tiber stretching to the Alban Mountains will bring to light the high Imperial Road as it stood in the third century B. C., when it was the main artery of the city at the zenith of its power. The view when brought to light is likely to surpass in splendor and magnificence all other monuments of past ages.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or his publishers responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Irish Border Commission's Duties

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

In an article in The Christian Science Monitor of Aug. 9, under the caption, "Definition of Irish Border Commission's Duties Vital," it is stated:

Ulster's case is simple. It is that the commission's only duty is to improve the boundary and not to make changes in territories by transferring any large areas from one side to the other.

When Article 12 of the treaty was under discussion in the House of Commons, Lord Hugh Cecil moved the following amendment:

Provided that, for the removal of doubts, it is hereby declared that the British Government in consenting to, and Parliament in approving, Article 12 of said Agreement, did not intend to agree to the transfer of the main areas of any of the six counties of Northern Ireland to the territory of the Irish Free State, but only to such minor adjustments (if any) in the boundary between Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State as might be necessary in order to secure the other, as might without economic injury either to Northern Ireland or the Irish Free State, satisfy the desires of bodies of persons of homogeneous opinions in respect of their territorial situation.

This amendment was rejected by a large majority, proving that neither the British Government of the time, nor Parliament, would agree to limit the powers of the commission—as now desired by Ulster.

C. T.
Cork, Ireland.